#### Scott in Amundsen's Tent at the South Pole

The English explorer photographed at the end of his journey, and the graves of his heroic party shown only in the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch Picture

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## FOR AMENDMENT **GIVING SUFFRAGE**

Committee, Believing Women Have Ability and Right to Vote Would Submit Plan to States.

VOTE ON PLAN SOUGHT

Effort to Pass Resolution Is to Be Made at Present Session of Congress.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senator Ashurst submitted today the report of the Woman's Suffrage Committee, recommending passage of the Chamberlain resolution for a constitutional amendment extending suffrage to women.

"In this report," he says, "the people constitute the Government. They are creators and its maintenance; they the Government. That the granting of the elective franchise to wome justice and fairness of government, we

ave not the slightest doubt.
"It is anomalous and archaic, in a free republic, professedly made up and controlled by and administered for all the people, to deny to one-half of its ns the right of exercising a valuable function of citizenship, the elective franchise, thus precluding that one-half from the right and power to say what law or policy shall be its rule of con

The report sets forth that the things to be considered in granting equal fran-chises, are whether women, as a class, "will vote whenever full opportunity is offered; attempt to comprehend the questions upon which they vote: at mpt to learn something of the charac ter and fitness of the person for whom they vote; vote against dishonest persons for office; oppose dishonest measures; refuse, directly or indirectly, to accept a bribe and refuse, directly or ndirectly, to give a bribe; place country above party; recognize the result of the election as the will of the people and therefore as the law and continue to fight for a righteous, although defeated cause, so long as there is a reasonable

ope of success."
"We submit," the report concludes "that the class of voters sought to be enfranchised by this resolution answer each and every one of these interrogatories with distinguished credit to itself and that it fully, fairly and in good faith, measures up to these requirements. We therefore, upon all grounds, conclude that the resolution should be mitted to the states for their adop-

Senator Ashurst said he would us orceful energies to bring about a vote on the resolution at the special session, but that he would not press it in such a way as to arouse opposition o terfere with tariff legislation.

#### LANDLADY GETS BACK **BOARDER'S \$25 CHECK**

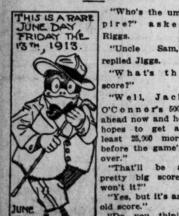
Mrs. Jennette Evans Says Man Who Gave Draft 'o Her Has. Gone Away.

Mrs. Jennette Evans, proprietor of a boarding house at 3868 Delmar boulevard, has reported to the police that she has beer unable to negotiate a \$25 check was Arthur H. Jamison of Milwaukee the check by mail and asked her to and was drawn on the Merchants'-La-

Mrs. Evans had a grocer cash the check and gave \$20 of the money to Jamison, who said he was hurrying to Old Orchard to visit his sick wife. The the notation that the person who signed

#### GENERALLY FAIR AND RISE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES



Riggs. "Uncle replied Jiggs. "What's th core?"

"Well, Jack O'Connors 5000 ahead now and he

"Yes, but it's an "Do you thin! he was compelled to walk on a narrow

CAPITALIST'S WIFE WHO SUES



Harry M. Walsh Says Richard Shaul Referred to Lawyers as "a Lot of Crooks."

Harry M. Walsh, a lawyer, knocked down his client, Richard Shaul of 2305 NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—George California avenue, in the third-floor Margaretie, a mining stock broker and ing Friday. Shaul's face, around both eyes, was discolored by Walsh's blows. The two men were arrested for disturbing the peace, and they will appear Saturday before Police Judge Kimme!. sefendant, charged with embezzlement, two men quarreled in the street over had just been dismissed for want of walsh had represented Shaul. "He

Those who passed out of the courtoom with Shaul heard him say to his in his cell. wife, "Lawyers are a lot of thieves and crooks. They have cost me \$52,000 dead man show that he was recently in in the last few years."

He was then heard to mention Walsh's tending stockholders' meetings in Aus name. What he said so displeased trian colonies. Walsh, who was within hearing, that he lawyer sprang at him and landed a blow with his left fist near Shaul's right eye. He followed this with a House passed a bill appropriating \$7500 ellent's face, and Shaul went down, homestead of Gen. John A. Logan, Benwhile his wife stepped in front of him, ton, Ill. telling the lawyer not to strike him

Shaul was taken to the city dispensary for treatment. "He never would have hit me if I had known he was leftbanded," he remarked to his wife as the physicians washed his battered face. The police arrested Shaul as well as Walsh, on Walsh's complaint Shaul's language was such as to provoke a breach of the peace. Both gave pire?" asked bond for their release.

#### BREAKS ARM AND LEG IN FALL THROUGH BRIDGE

Workman Tries to Walk Narrow Plank on Twelfth Street Via-

duct and Takes Tumbie. While on his way to work Friday morning, George Williams, 38 years old east 25,000 more fell through the Twelfth street bridge. before the game's His right leg and left arm were broken wer."
Williams lived at 1143 South Seventh
"That'll be a st, and is a hardwood finisher. "That'll be a pretty big score, williams has been crossing the bridge every morning, as it provides a short cut to his place of employment. The bridge is now torn up for repairs, and

> When about half way across, he fel 15 feet to the railroad tracks below. He was taken to the hospital.

comb Mason, formerly a Cleveland news-paper man and Consul General at Paris since 1906, has resigned. Secretary Bryan today made the announcement.

leges Indignities, Makes No Specific Charges.

WIFE ASKS BOYS CUSTODY JAIL DOORS ARE BROKEN

Making Speedy Trial of Case Possible.

Julius H. Koehler, capitalist and By wner of brewing interests, was sued for divorce in the Clayton Circuit Court Friday morning by Mrs. Alma jail here Wednesday on the charge of Portner Koehler, member of a fam-

offering of their Gravois road home for sale, was told in Thursday afteroon's Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Koehler sued as a resident of St. Louis County, though she has

been in New York and Washington much of the time for the last year The Gravois road home, which adjoins that of William J. Lemp, is in ed the keys to the County Jail. There Her petition was remarkably brief and was in the most general terms

with no specific allegations. It followed the set legal form, and stated that the Koehlers were married in Washington, April 16, 1908, and that the wife always had demeaned herself faith-fully, but that the husband had "ofered such indignities as to render her ondition intolerable." Asks Custody of Boy.

This phrase, in divorce petitions, is ordinarily followed by "to wit," and a list of allegations. But there are no such allegations in this instance, and the petition ends there, except that it men-tions their child, Robert Portner Koeher, 71/2 years old, and asks his custody e maintenance of the wife and child off. s asked for, with the request that, if it deemed necessary, Koehler be re-uired to give security.

Koehler Enters Appearance. notation at the foot of the petition ears Koehler's signature, and shows that he has waived personal service and itered his voluntary appearance. This Jones, Hocker, Hawes & Angert are amed as Koehler's lawyers. The wife's ounsel is the firm of Conrad, Eliot, Chaplin, Blayney & Bedal, with Edwin V. Mills, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, as an active as sociate. Mills filed the petition. Rich Oyster Man Kills New Or-The Koehlers have in the last thre years divided their time between the Gravois road home and the St. Regis

#### Mrs. Koehler and Son at Country Home Near Manassas, Va.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Before it the Golden States mine, was shot and Julius Koehler's suit for divorce had been filed, Miss Anna Portner, a sister of instantly killed last night by Mieho Mrs. Koehler, confirmed the report of Ziblich, a rich oyster man, who is a an intended sult, and said Mrs. Koehler and her son were at Annaburg, the lawyer, Sheridan Webster, would seek a family place, near Manassas, Va., when bined, are capitalized at \$2,500,000. The they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Koehler was the eldest daughter of Robert Portner, who amassed a for-"He was a frenzied financier and I'm tune in a brewery in Alexandria. Va. estate is one of the largest single holders of Washington real estate. It is forced the conductor's demand for a said he would not leave the field unless

"Mrs. Koehler's decision to leave her isband has been in her mind for con siderable time," said the sister to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "When we all talked the matter over with her right-hand jab to the left side of his for purchase and remodeling of the old and she had the complete sympathy of

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#### Away out in front!

leans Mining Promoter in

Quarrel in Street.

director in the two companies.

The companies, which recently com-

the last payment on 10,000 shares of

Letters and papers taken from the

St. Louis, Chicago and New York at-

Fund to Buy Logan's Home.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.-The

To carry more advertising from the St. Louis merchants than three out of four of all the other St. Louis papers added together, occasionally, would be a great compliment to the POST-DISPATCH as a "puller," but to do this day after day, as the POST-DISPATCH did on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, three consecutive days of this week, shows that the merchants know where to get instantaneous, profitable results from their advertising in this field.

On Wednesday and Thursday we printed the records of Tuesday and Wednesday, today we present the Thursday

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First in Everything.

Petition Remarkably Brief, Al- Oklahomans, 300 Strong Avenge Death of Girl Who Was Attacked and Throat Cut.

Capitalist Enters Appearance Prisoner's Hiding Place Found

and Woman Provides Rope; Body Hangs Several Hours.

ANADARKO, Ok., June 18.—Denny immons, a young negro who was put in attacking and murdering Miss Susie ily well known in Washington so- Church, 15 years old, 20 miles north of Anadarko, Tuesday afternoon, was The fact that the Koehlers were lynched this morning at 4 o'clock, threeliving apart, as made known by the quarters of a mile north of this city. The mob then set fire to the negro's body and riddled it with bullets.

> Women in the Crowd. At 1 o'clock this morning a mob of 300 men, headed by a woman who carried a rope, appeared at the courthouse, awakened Sheriff Blankenship and demandwere a number of women in the crowd.
>
> As the Sheriff had removed the negro

to the old stone jall at the Indian agency, just north of town, he turned over the keys of the County Jail to the mob. The mob searched the County Jail thoroughly, but failed to find the negro. Half an hour later the members of the mob, realizing they had been tricked, went over to the Indian Agency. There they quickly broke down the door of the jail, grabbed the negro and brought him

Dragging him to a point across the Washita River, Simmons' clothing was saturated with oil. Then he was promptly drawn up to the trunk of a tree. Numerous shots were fired into the dangling body and soon someone set fire her, 7½ years old, and asks his custody to the negro's oil-soaked ciothing. In the awarded to the mother. Provision for a moment the clothing had been burned

The mob was made up of residents the northern part of the county, the neighborhood where the crime was committed. It was so orderly that its opera ions were not generally known in the city until after daylight.

Sheriff Cuts Body Down.
The Sheriff went to the scene of the will make a speedy hearing of the case synching at 9 o'clock and cut the negro possible, if the Judge to whom the case down. He said he did not recognize any is assigned sees fit to expedite matters. This city has a population of 3500 and is the county seat of Caddo County in the southwestern part of the State.

#### WORKHOUSE TERM FOR PROTESTING U. R. RULES

Frank Witt Fined \$20 for Refusing to Drop Fare in Box, but Won't Pay.

Frank Witt of 4620 Eichelberger avenue was removed from the Dayton Street Police Station Friday to the workhouse as a prisoner who had protested dead when taken from the wreckage. nethods.

able to pay his fine or obtain a bondsman, refused to do either, but said his writ of habeas corpus as soon as he should be placed in the workhouse. A police court jury Thursday found Witt guilty of disturbing the peace by his refusal to pay a fare on the Jef- he said. "I watched him circle the ferson line, and fixed his fine at \$20. aviation field. The machine source fortune was estimated at \$5,000,000. The He was said to have fought with an

Witt some time ago made objection she came to Washington last Christmas ficient to offer the nickel to the con-

As the company's rule is that the con

difference with the company on this oint made trouble repeatedly. After his arrest, and while his trial was pending, he went back to the ordinary method of paying fare. Witt is a machinist

#### FRISCO INQUIRY IS TO BE BEGUN IN ST. LOUIS

nterstate Commerce Commis-Wanted Are Here.

NEW YORK, June 13.-The preli nary investigation by the Interstate will begin in St. Louis. Agents of the nmission called at the New York offices of the road today and ascertained that most of the records desired were | 'Drew's last words were: 'Do you at St. Louis headquarters. take up the work there at once

B. L. Winchell, one of the receivers had no communication from the com- the plane together. It was not muc missioners that any agents would be of a job. Ordinarily, we do it in an here. The system's affairs are being hour. We took the machine from the

Fire Sweeps Wisconsin Town. GORDON, Wis., June 12.-Fire of un known origin today swept this towe destroying several houses and buildings, including two churches, a school and the

## TALIST'S WIFE WHO SUES FOR DIVORCE IN BRIEF PETITION JULIUS H. KOEHLER WOMEN LEAD MOB, Partner Graphically Tells WILSON PRETT NEGRO IS HANGED, of Drew's Fatal Flight

Can't Explain Why Aeroplane Fell



ANDREW DREW.

Office Here.

W. D. Vandiver, an ardent politica

Vandiver was State Insurance Com

missioner in the Folk administration

He is now vice-president of the Central States Life Insurance Co., with offices

in the Central National Bank Building

parents when he was a child and has

raduated from Central College at Fay

ette and was president of Bellevue In-

stitute from 1889 to 1889. Later he was president of the Missousi State Normal

He was elected to Congress from the

Fourteenth District in 1897 and served

two terms. He managed Folk's guber

natorial campaign in 1904. He lives in

WASHINGTON. June 13 .- Presiden

Minister to Cuba, William E. Gor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.-The Se

stitutions, and the Chamberlin bill, pro-hibiting publication or exhibition of pic-tures of legal executions, lynchings on

College at Cape Girardeau.

at Columbia.

President Taft.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LIMA, O., June 13.—Jesse C., Brah. son told a Post-Dispatch corresponent today of the accident which last evening caused the death of Andrew Drew, wealthy young St. Louis aviator, when Drew's aeroplane fell a the aviation field half a mile from the State hospital. Brabazon, who was

Drew's business partner, said he could not account for the accident. Brabazon last saw Drew as the ma chine disappeared behind some tree a dangerous position and examination after the accident showed all parts of the machine evidently were sound.

Drew's skull was fractured and his arms and hips were broken. He was dead when taken from the wreckage. The machine in which he met his Rodgers made the last lap of his coast was killed shortly after completin that flight at Los Angeles.

bazon, as he told today of Drew's death. "I haven't any idea how it happened," beautifully. Andrew then headed north aspector of the company who rein- on the east side of the hospital. He

There were tears in the eyes of Bra

the engine worked all right. He not up much more than 200 feet all to the system by which passengers are the way and when he was nearly east required to drop their fares into a of the hospital power house he turned glass box. He held that it was sufback, circling to the west and the headed over the hospital building When he was about half way between the building and the Gomer road, I ctor shall not touch the nickel, his heard his motor stop. Whether stopped it or whether it stopped of its own accord, I cannot say. Made Emergency Dip.

"I saw Drew make what we call an mergency dip. That is a short turn, sed only when we want to make or something else goes wrong. I saw him make the stop glide, but when I saw him he was not at a dangerou I started for the spot, for I knew he was coming down. Then the sion Finds Most of the Records plane disappeared behind a group of trees and I sprinted to it.

"I was not aware that anything se WILSON FILLS 3 POSTS rious had happened until I rounded the corner of the hospital. Then I saw the Commerce Commission of the St. Louis flaming aeroplane and men running to & San Francisco Railroad receivership it. When I got there Drew had been flaming aeroplane and men running to Wilson today made the following nomdrawn from the wreck and the machine was in flames.

of South Carolina; Minister to Nicaragua, Benjamin L. Jefferson of Colo think she's running hot.' He was rerado: Minister to Costa Rica, Edward J. Other agents of the commission will ferring to the engine just after we had Hale of North Carolina. warmed her up and shut her down be-fore he made his fatal flight. I left BANK LIBEL BILL PASSES B. L. Winchell, one of the receivers, the motor and stepped back, as the ma-said Friday he had not seen any chine was started and he flew away. "We had spent all afternoon put ate today passed the Denvir bill, fixing a penalty for circulation or publication of false statements against banking in-

car and took it to the grounds. It had been at Napoleon, where Drew had made two flights. "The reason we took so long to put it together was that Drew knew little bout the motor or the parts of the

machine and at every opportunity stud-ted it. He put it together carefully and tested and retested the parts. Every-

Proposal to Investigate In dustries Which Cut Wages Worst Influence He Can Imagine, Declares New Hampshire Senator.

He Testifies Work for Free Sugar, Free Wool or Free Anything Is as Objection able as Others.

Refuses to Make Charge, but Knows Democrats Are Complaining Because Nominations Are Held Up

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Pres Wilson's name, in connection with White House influence" for the tariff bill, was brought before the Senate lob by Investigating Committee again today by Senator Gallinger, who declared the President had come "perlicualy near job-bying" in some of the things he had done in connection with the tariff bill. Gallinger did not make a direct charge that the President had "lobbled" for the tariff bill, but the intimations in his teatimony were taken by Democratic Senators to be so broad that they sub-Senators to be so broad that they jected him to a long cross-examin on the subject of White House infits Senator Gallinger was about to the stand when Senator Reed as final question.

"When a man says that he hang someone as high as Hair the person did not do certain it said Senator Gallinger, "and th industry which proposed reduct wages and did so would be invest I think that is about the worst kind of influence I can imagine."

"What do you think of a public cial that gets up a scare about as sidious lobby?" asked Senator Ne "That he intends to influence propinion and the opinion of public meturned Senator Gallinges. "Would you regard it as a sp

I would not like to say. It was a species of lobby influence."
"It was an intimation that men are

afraid of use of their own judgme lest the people suspect them of lobb-ing?" persisted Senator Nelson.

"You think, then, that memb

Senator Reed tried to draw the line between the President acting in behalf of the people who elected him and private interests conducting a supporter of former Gov. Joseph W. for selfish ends.

Folk, was nominated for United States Subtreasurer at St. Louis, Friday, by plied Senator Gallinger. President Wilson. The selection goes to lieve in the three co-ordinate bra the Senate for confirmation. of the Government and it grieves Vandiver will succeed Oscar L. White law. Republican, who was appointed by

> "The sugar men the President had a that to use his "The President ha his statements in

He figured prominently in the support
of Folk for President before Folk with"You don't want to" of Folk for President before Folk with-drew in the interest of Champ Clark. Vandiver is 59 years old. He came to Missourt from West Virginia with his parents when he was a child and has lived in the State since then. He was have no disposition to criticise fairly."

Democrats Complaining. Mr. Gallinger added that he know that many Democrats were com-plaining because more offices were not filled and more nominations not sent to the Senate.

"You don't mean to intimate the President is holding up certa appointments to compel them to yo for legislation that they do not de-sire?" University City and has a dairy farm

"I make no charge." "During my public life of four yes in the House and 22 years in the de ate," Senator Gallinger said, 'I he never been approached by anyone, in himself or for any interest in behalf

He took exception to the tastima Senator Hollis of New Hampshi which William Whitman, Winio Marvin, Herman F. Straw and

New England textile repres were referred to as "lobbyists."

r the Senate ordered it printed. The ment contains much of the data ator Lodge had used in a speech on

as a tariff argument by the ber en the Senate granted Lodge's re nted as a document, said Palmer, ny of the charts were not completed. finished the work and submitted the dummy-form to Senator The latter wired him from Bos-Public Printer with my

gar tariff and was widely circu-

produced letters and tele-

Met With Lodge's Approval. enator Lodge also wrote Palmer, tell-him the completed document was 'fine piece of work." In forwarding ent to the Public Printer, dge wrote that it "meets with my lire approval in its present form."

ige," also was produced from the ernment Printing Office. referred only to the reprinting of of the plates in the sugar document where the work had been poorly ald be able to tell the officials just

"He understands just what I desire ner said yesterday more than 1,t beet sugar had been turned out cy ardous "stunts," merely to fulfill press ernment printing office, made He documents by order of Congress nd had ridden on the franks of Sec. rs and Representatives to the ends of the country, postage free.

Sugar at a Glance," prepared by him, said had attained a circulation of 20,000 copies under the frank of Sen-"Report of the Finance littee," by the same Senator, had beaten the pamphlet by 80,000 copies. The franks of Senator Smoot, former ators Curtis and Dick, and the late resentative Malby, former Repretin had swelled the total to more n a million and a half. The print-

ed them about \$28,000. ch of the day was spent by the mittee in trying to find out all the Although Palmer was grilled for hours, when he left the stand litteemen said they were about as

de a speech on sugar in July, 1912, charts subsequently used in the mphlet were on the walls of the mate chamber. Senator Lodge got a permission of the Senate to have am printed as a public document. Acmpanying these charts, Palmer deared, were certain printed sheets conning sugar information. After the arts had been sent to the Government printing office, and proofs in t printing office, and proofs in c and white had been de of the had discovered that y were suitable for publication. He there-had sent them to a private print-

itable for publication.

ad sent them to a private printsmearn and had them prepared in
thion he thought suitable. This,
saintained, was done with the
siedge of Senator Lodge, and he
sidered that he was acting for the
deared that he was acting for the
the matter.

\*\*Expressed\*\*

The state should be 30. His
share would have been \$50,000 or more, it
is said. At the time of his mother's
death, he received a part of her share
of the estate.

Members of the committee expressed surprise that anyone should in anyway change something authorized to be printed by the Senate. They developed that the permission was obtained by Senator Lodge for printing on July 27, and that one of several issues of "Sugar at a Glance," referred to an order of the Senate on Aug. 1 in the same matter.

Order Net Shown on Record. The second order referred to data spared by Truman G. Palmer, and apported to be signed by Charles G. enact, then Secretary of the Sen-ic. Palmer said he supposed the or-er had been made, and that he got it in the proofs of the charts from the printing office. The Congressional Record of Aug. 1, according to Senator Simmons, showed no such order, nor altogethe did the Journal of the Senate, nor

### Andrew Drew Killed When His Aeroplane Falls at Lima, O.

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g was all right. Then we sat down smoked, laughed and talked. Drew nted to make a trip over the city, t I told him it was too late. I told

we would go up in the morning.

Machine's Parts Sound.

inally, he asked me if I cared if took the machine for a little trip d I said no. He was always welcome take the machine when he wanted it, always asked permission. Finally said he thought he would fly over field, probably go to the hospital back.

II inspected the ruins, after the accicat, and found everything all right
we wire stays to the elevator, to the
and to the motor were all right
accontrols appeared sound. I am at
loss to explain the cause of the accent."

loss to explain the cause of the action.

Indrew Drew, to his friends "Andy," a the third son of the late Francis A. They, who was a wealthy plate-glass sier, banker, and a member of the ity Council. The family home is at Lindell boulevard. In 1908, after the late of th

race was first held from St. Louis Drew discovered that he was vastly in-terested in seronautics. While balloon. ing was at the height of its popularity he asked to be permitted to accompan Capt. John Berry on a flight. The per mission was given and he went and wrote an account of his experiences the Post-Dispatch.

He was one of the first St. Louisans and he made repeated flights, two of which were marked by accidents. Once, in the basket of the balloon St. Louis III, he dropped 4000 feet. The bag hit a smokestack and this broke the fall for the occupants of the basket, who landed unburt near Tower Grove sta-

tion. In 1910, when Brookins, Hoxsey and others gave a successful meet at Kin-loch, Drew rode with them and qualified as a student of aviation. He won his pilot's license in aviation after a short course of study with the Wrigh Brothers at Dayton in August, 1911. After a season at Kinloch Field, Drew went to Chicago and became field director for the Aero Club of Illinois. June 29, 1912, while he was flying low over the Chicago fleid, his aeropiane tilted the letter from Lodge to Palmer, on strength of which, the latter told committee yesterday that he felt was authorized "to act for Senator wreck. Drew crawled out of the wreck

unhurt.
More than a year ago, after having done his share of the venturesome exhibition flying demanded by county fail whole business of aviation was in danrecklessness. He, therefore, too': the lead in a safety-first movement, whose object was to keep aviators from mak-ing flights under conditions dangerous to life, or from performing extra-has agents' promises or to appease he safety movement was the prime idea Aviators' Association.

Last fall Drew went to San Antonic Tex., to start an aviation school February, when the Diaz revolt started in the City of Mexico, newspaper work looked more alluring to him than aviation and he telegraphed to the Post-Dispatch: "Wire me orders and I will jump." The orders were sent, and he did "jump."

He got into the capital in the thick of the fighting, and performed a service for a number of St. Louisans which long of some of this number had been will be remembered. He canvassed the of tor by the beet sugar people, the atives or friends Post-Dispatch readers had a them about \$25,000. them. This was at a time when ordinary messages could not get through. In spite of the demoralized conditions pre-

valling, Drew found every person whose name, with a definite address, was sen to their safety in all instances sa ch in the dark as they were when the one. In that case he reported the death of a young man, killed in the street by a shell.

Drew's father died in July, 1910, as Joseph Tankerville Drew, was killed in an automobile accident in Forest Park. In June, 1911, Drew's mother died, His George Drew, and his sisters are Mcs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Ephron Catlin Jr. and Misses Ann, Margaret and Mar

The family will send to Lima for Drew's body, and it will rest in St. Louis, probably in Calvary Cemetery.

### Julius H. Koehler Sued for Divorce; Wife Is in Virginia

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all the family. She reached her decision only after the most mature thought. She has decided that it is as well to act now

"Unfortunately, she found that she is altogether uncongenial with her hus band, and there is no use of their at tempting to bridge over the difficulties and live together any longer."

Mrs. Koehler proposes to resume her residence in Washington and, at least for a time, will make her home with

Annaburg, where she now is, is 34 inites from Washington and is on the field of the battle of Bull Run.

The Portners are still in mourning for their mother, who died last winter. Mrs Koehler's next sister, Etta, married Wiliam Meredith, a real estate operator Miss Anna is often seen with Represent ative Hal Flood of Virginia, chairms of the House Committee on Foreign Affeirs. Washington society is expecting that their engagement will be an

Elsa, the next youngest daughter, mar ried Lorimer Graham, and the youngest girl will make her debut next winter. After Mrs. Portner's death, the family home on Vermont avenue was leased to one of the South American legations, and the unmarried members of the family have alternated between Annaburg and their apartments in Washington. Mrs. Koehler has four brothers, who are among Washington's leading sports-

\$500 FOR TURKEY TROT PALMYRA, Mo., June 18.-Lewis R.

Tomorrow Will Be the Last Day to Have Skirts Made to Your Order for \$1.00-Second Floor



The Tremendous Success of Our June Sale of White and Expansion Sale Continues With Renewed Vigor-Today's Offers for Tomorrow Are Particularly Interesting

Another of Our Celebrated Sales of Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 S-V-B Shirts at 85c

Is Now in Progress and Every Man Should Share in It

We now have on sale another lot of S-V-B Negligee Shirts of which so many men bought liberally at our last sale. All sizes will be found in the lot, and we wish to call your attention to the fact that we also have all sleeve lengths, so be sure to get the right sleeve length. These shirts are of excellent quality madras, exceptionally well made and full cut in coat style. They have laundered cuffs and are finished with an excellent quality of pearl buttons.

All of the patterns offered in this sale are good and include a large assortment of stripes in varying widths. Some of these shirts are all-white with self stripes and others have white grounds with hairline and pencil stripes in blue, purple and black or with alternating stripes of white and blue, white and purple, white and black and panel effects. The colors are woven-not printed-and are guaranteed to be absolutely fast.

Children's Muslin Underwear

From the June Sale

The volume of business in our Muslin Un-

derwear Section during the June Sale has

nearly doubled that of last year, which is

recommendation in itself of the splendid values offered and the unequaled variety. Be

sides these few items you will find hundreds

of every conceivable kind of Muslin Under-

wear unadvertised and marked at special

Extra fine Muslin Knickerbocker Drawers, with embroidery ruffle. Ages 2 to 8 years. Sale price

Regular-shape Drawers of cambric, with hem-stitched and embroidery ruffle. Ages 2 to 14 years. Sale price 25e

Princess Slips of cambric; ruffle edged with Bar-nen lace; neck finished with lace and ribbon drawn.

Ages 6 to 16 years. Sale price 65c
Muslin Princess Slips; tucked ruffle finished with

Val. insertion and edge; the top is lace trimmed and ribbon drawn. Ages 6 to 16 years. Sale price

Princess Slips made of muslin; embroidery 11.600 on skirt; embroidery edge at neck and armholes, ribbon drawn. Ages 6 to 16 years. Sale price \$1.00 second Floor

Baby Cariole-Combination

Crib and Playroom

playroom-Baby Cariole. A white enameled

wood frame covered with silver-finished

screen, woven wire springs and sanitary mat-

tress. It is easily set up and there is nothing to get out of order; folds up to fit traveling

bag. The light rubber-tired wheels allow it

to be pushed about the house, porch or lawn.

New Shipment of Sand Toys

We have just received a new shipment of sand toys, including Moulds of every description, Water Wagons, Pumps, Villages, Buckets, Shovels and Baskets. Prices range from 5c to \$3.75

Many Special Values Are

Being Offered in Cut Glass and Silverware for June

\$16.50

The newest thing in combination crib and

We guarantee every one of these shirts to be entirely perfect in workmanship, fit and durability and should any not prove so we will gladly refund your money or give you another shirt in exchange. Surely you could not ask for a more liberal guarantee. These shirts were made to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25, and we will offer them for one week at the special sale price of



Our Sale of Misses' Apparel Is Phenomenal Because of Out-of-the-Ordinary Values We are surpassing all past records this season in our Misses' Section and especially is this true luring the June sale, because we are making an

> out of the ordinary. Saturday's list contains, among others, the following: We have just 20 Suits like the one illustrated. They are made of Bedford Cord and fancy materials, in the long-waisted, youthful effects. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Real value \$37.50. Sale price \$19.50

xtra special effort to offer you values that are

We have just received some Mohair Suits for misses, in cutaway effect. These are also suitable for small women and can be had in nayy, black and blue stripes. Regular value \$22.50. Sale price \$17.50 value \$22.50. Sale price

Among our recent arrivals are 75 new Tub Dresses of Crepe, Lawn and Linon, also some Dolly Varden Dresses; sizes 14 to 18 years. Value \$8.75. Sale price \$5.45 Another feature for Saturday will be our showing of the popular separate "Newport Sport" Coat, which we have in a variety of colors. These are for wear with skirts of a contrasting shade of material, and can be had in sizes 14 to 18 years. The illustration shows one of these coats made of black and white check linen, with trimming of contrasting color. We also have them in navy, white and leather color. A special value at

Children's Plaited Skirts of white galates and blue linen; sizes 18 to 30 inches. Prices \$1.45 and \$2.95 For the little girls we have assembled a large quantity of Tub Dresses of lawn, linon and percale, in white and colors. Choice from about 10 different ation wear. It is made of blue linen and all white with red or blue tie. Sizes 8 to 18 years. \$1.45 and \$2.95 | styles. Value \$1.45. Sale price

#### Boys' Clothing and Accessories

Mothers will find our exclusive Section for Boys Clothing and Accessories fully able to meet every demand, catering as it does to their needs in every particular. This list for Saturday will prove of interest:

Boys' Blue Serge Suits for graduation. The coats are in two and three-button double-breasted styles, as well as in Norfolk models, with box or inverted plaits. The prices range from \$8.50 to \$16.50

Boys' Washable Pants of khaki cloth, white duck, dark blue and tan linen, blue galates and gray crash. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Washable Hats, of pop-lin and khaki cloth, in the latest and most becoming styles, fin-ished with plain and colored rib

Black and White Check Cloth Hats, with soft brims that can be adjusted to a style most becoming to the wearer. Price

Boys' Tennis Shirts, in white and pongee color, with attached collar and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 14. Price \$1.00 12 to 14. Price

Boys' Coat Sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves, and a good variety of colors. This is a broken lot ranging in price from 50e to \$3.00 Boys' Turkish and Flannelette

Bathrobes, in the most desirable colors, at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$7.50 First Floor.

#### \$1 Lace Collar and Cuff Sets for 50c

Tomorrow we shall offer in our Neckwear Department a splendid assortment of Swiss Embroidered and Plauen Lace Collar and Cuff Sets in round, oval and revers shapes, suitable for the coat or dress. Value \$1.90. Sale price 50c

Other Neckwear Specials

New Jabots of shadow lace and embroidery, trimmed with Venise and Val. edges, in white, ecru and some with a touch of color. Value 50c. Sale We are now showing a complete range of the new Chiffon Veils, hemstitched all around; white, black and all the pretty soft shades. Values \$2.00, sale

First Floor.

#### Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

Women's perfect-fitting, hand-trimmed, jersey-ribbed lisle-thread Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless, knee-length style; sizes 4, 5 and 6. The suit

Women's "Nushape" fine lisle-thread Union Suits, made low neck, sleeveless and with close-fitting or wide knee. The suit 50c Women's pure white smooth Silk Vests—the same as used for gloves; made low neck and sleeveless in sizes 36, 38 and 40. Price \$1.2:

Children's Union Suits Children's sleeveless, knee-length Waist Union Suits—three garments in one; sizes 2 to 12. The Second Floor

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# SOROSIS

The closing of school re minds us that the children and growing girls will need vacation footwear. At Vandervoort's you will find a splendid stock of the celebrated Sorosis brand of Shoes for boys, girls, children and infants. Our stock includes:

Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes of white buckskin, white canvas, tan calf and gunmetal calf. The pair \$2.00 to \$3.50
Our line of Barefoot Sandair and Play Oxfords must be seen to be fully appreciated. The pair \$1.25 to \$1.85 pair
We also have a good stock of
Tennis Oxfords (Sueakers) in
white and black. The pair
75c to \$1.25

Our assortment of Bathing Shoes is exceptionally complete, and they are made of canvas, jersey cloth and astin. The pair . 75c to \$2.50 Second Floor.

#### Men's Hats in the Season's Best Styles



In our Men's Hat Department will be found all of Summer's most desirable styles in Straw Hats of American, English, Italian and Swiss manufacture. Our stock comprises such popular braids as Split, Sennit, Palm and Basket, as well as fancy effects. They range in price from "The Berne" is an imported Swiss Hat and is made from the very finest Swiss straw. It is of feather weight, airy, light and proper. Prices \$3 and \$3.50 for the very finest Swiss straw. It is of feather weight, airy, light and proper. Prices \$3 and \$3.50 for automobile wear we have Caps of Silk plete line of Hats in grays, tans, checks, and light-weight wool, priced at \$1.00 and stripes, whites and blacks, of Silk, Flannel and light-weight wool, priced at \$1.00 and \$2.00 blue and gray, priced at \$2.00 first Floor—Ninth and Olive. stripes, whites and blacks, of and Duck. Prices

#### Men's Comfort-giving Oxfords In the Season's Most Approved Lasts

Excellent appearance and comfort-giving qualities are two of the chief characterstics in the makes of Men's Shoes sold

at Vandervoort's. Below we describe briefly three of. the brands carried in stock, any of which we are sure will give you Pels Boots and Oxfords is

The Nettleton Shoes and Oxfords appeal to men who insist upon the very highest quality, style and comfort. This footwear is shown in all of this season's

brand that met with an excellent reception by the men of St. Louis. They are made on lasts that are particularly smart in button, lace and blucher styles. You can have best lasts and in all leathers, in button, lace and blucher styles. You can have your choice of any leather at the pair \$6.00 to \$9.00 pair \$5.00

Our Barry Low Shoes are just what the man who is looking for an up-to-date line of footwear at a medium price should see. They are correct in every detail as to style and fit, and can be had in all of the favored lasts and leathers for Summer. The pair First Floor-Ninth and Olive.

### Men's Light-weight Clothing

-We Are Showing a Notable Line

With the return of warm weather hundreds of men will be anxious to secure new clothing at once of light weight. Those in need of such garments should by all means, inspect our Summer line, which is particularly complete at this time and which includes the following:

Men's Mohair Suits in all of the best colors and styles, some of which have been cravenetted by the Priestley process. We have them in all sizes from 35 to 52. Prices \$14.75 to \$25.00

See our Men's Light-colored Suits of Linen, Pongee and the celebrated Palm Beach Cloth, all of which are ideal for Summer wear. These suits are made in both sack and Norfolk styles, in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 33 to 48. Prices \$7.50 to \$20.00 Men's White Duck and Linen Crash

Pants for tennis, golf and other outing wear. The pair \$1.75 to \$3.00 Men's Skeleton Blue Serge Coats, made ospecially for warm weather wear. Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50 Men's Light-weight Alpaca Coats for wear in the office or at home. Choice of black, gray or blue and white stripes. Sizes 33 to 50. Prices \$3.00 to \$7.50

Men's Raincoats-Priestley Cravenetted-in tan, gray and black; English tweed Coats with ragian sleeves, in gray, tan and blue, also fancy tan and gray. In addition to these we show an excellent line of Rubber Slip-on Coats, in tan only. Sizes 33 to 48. Prices \$3.95 to \$25.00 First Floor-Ninth and Olive.

#### A Sale of Misses' Millinery

In our misses' and children's Millinery Section we shall offer the following very special values for Sat-urday's selling.

Children's Hats of good quality Milan braid, trimmed with grosgrain band. Regular value \$3.50. Sale price \$1.00

Misses' and Children's Lace Hats and Handmade Dress Hats, daintly trimmed with flowers. Values in this lot up to \$8.95. Sale price \$3.95 Children's Play Hats, of un-pleached Peanut braid. Price

#### Women's Stockings

Stockings that give the utmost in service and general satisfaction are the only kinds you'll find at Vandervoort's. Note these:

Women's full-fashioned Pure-thread silk Stockings with lists sole and garter tops; black, white and colors. A wonderful value at, the pair \$1.00 Women's full-fashioned fast-black Silk-lisle-thread Stock-ings with double splicing at heel, toe and sole. The pair

Women's seamless Piber boot Stockings in black tan; very serviceable. 3 for \$1.00, single pairs Piret Picer.





UR artist has caught the charm of this pendant. Diamonds surround a lovely Pearl Baroque center in exquisite arrangement - \$350. Other platinum set pendants are priced from \$40 upwards. atinum set pendants are riced from \$40 upwards.



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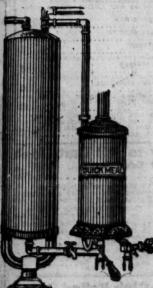
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Fanatical Outlaws of Jolo, Entrenched on Crater Sides, Stubbornly Resisted American Attacks, Says Brig.-Gen. Pershing in Cablegram to War Depart-

FIELD GUNS USED TO DISLODGE THEM

Their Leader Amil and Others Are Reported Killed-Capt. T. A. Nichols of U. S. Army Died Early in

y Associated Press, WASHINGTON, June 13 .- "Probably o fiercer battle since American occunation." is the description by Brig. Gen. Pershing of the battle with the Moros yesterday at Bagsak, in his re-port by cable today to the War De-

oartment.

The Moros made desperate attempts to rush the American lines, but were fi-nally beaten back and overwhelmed. Their leader, Amil, and several other noted outlaws were reported killed, but

One American officer, Capt. Taylor A. Nichols, of the Philippine scouts, were killed.

A cablegram from Major General Bell not only explains the reason for the attack upon the Moros' stronghold. but assumes responsibility with Gen. Pershing. Gen. Bell said:

"The fight at Bagsak was incident to the disarmament policy of Governor General Cameron Forbes and the Gov ernor of the Moro Province, adopted after many months of patient but fruitises disregarded by the Moros.
"A situation arose that I believe let

no alternative. Amil and a relatively small following, occupying one ward e the Island of Jolo, were the only Moros who refused to give up their arms peacefully. Disarmament was generally desired by the Moros themselves. All of the rest surrendered their arms months ago without resisting. Under the circumstances, it was impossible and unjust to the disarmed Moros to permit a few of them to retain arms.'

Gen. Pershing's report was as fol

lows:
"On June 12 the Moros' resistance as Bagsak was formidable and their fort and trenches on the precipitous side of the crater not only supported each other strongly, but were defended with mod-

ern arms.
"The Moros fanatically and continuously tried to rush the American lines. but the careful disposition of our ferce held the American loss to a minimum. Probably there has been no flercer battle since the American occupation.

"Maj. George C. Shaw of the Philippine Scouts, commanded the right wing with Company M, Eighth Regiment, ompany, Philippine Scouts, Taylor A. Nichols, Philippine Scouts, commanded the left wing with the Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Twenty-ninth Companies, Philippine Scouts. A mounted gun was with each wing, and proved

"At the close of yesterday's fight, Capt. Patrick Moylan of the Philippine Scouts, with two companies, was supporting the gun on Mount Bunga and the Amer-ican force occupied a controlling posi-

tion on the rim of the crater.

Nichola Killed Enrly in Fight. "First Lieutenant Edward H. Rackley, Philippine Scouts, was slightly wounded and three More scouts of the Fifty-first Company were killed. Capt. Nichols was killed in the early morning fight and is a serious loss to the army. Amil and several leading outlaws are reported killed. Other Moro losses still unknown."

The scene of the Moros' last stand was on the small Island of Jolo, now much larger than the District of Columbia, but the jurisdiction under the Sultan is divided among a number of lesser chieftains. Datto Amil was one of the irreconcilables. He was a brigand and pireto proving mentals. and pirate, preying upon the peaceful element of his own people, and was especially dreaded by the farm workers.

ALBERT T. PATRICK BEATEN BY THE MAN HE ACCUSED

CLEVELAND, Ok., June 13 .- Albert T. Patrick, once condemned to die for murder in the electric chair at Sing Sing, N. Y., was beaten unconscious here early yesterday by Jack Roder

The City Attorney of Cleveland stopped the fight before revolvers were used. Patrick soon after his pardon by Gov.

Patrick soon after his pardon by Gov. Sulser came to Oklahoma to take charge of the extensive oil interests of John T. Milliken of St. Louis.

Rodenburg had charge of the Cleveland interests of Milliken before Patrick arrived. Patrick accused Rodenburg of being short in his accounts and when Patrick alighted from a train demanded a retraction. manded a retraction.

Patrick laughed at him and Roden-burg attacked Patrick.

Police Bribe Jury Disagrees.

NEW YORK, June 18.—After deliberating 25 hours, the jury in the case of Peter J. Duffy, a Police Sergeant, charged with bribery, sent word to Justice Goff that it could not agree and was discharged. The jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction, it was reported.



Sporting Goods Reduced To Make Room for Alterations ment

25-cent Wright & Dit-son Deuce Tennis Balls: Special Alteration Sale Price at .... 2 for 50c \$1.50 Roller Skates with axtension foot plates and heel strap of steel, sale price .... \$1.00



There's a Suit for Every Man in This Great Rousing Sale

For Business Men. For Professional Men. For Dress Wear. For Outing Wear. There Are Styles, Colors and Patterns for Every Taste-Two and Three Button Suits-Three Distinct Models in the Very Popular NORFOLKS

Former Prices Were \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00

Thousands of men, through actual purchases, know this was killed. First Lieutenant Edwin H.
Rackley, Philippine Scouts, was slightly wounded and three Philippine Scouts

The twice-a-year "Choice of the House Sale" to be a genuine bargain event.

Any number of our patrons make it the sole source of their clothing needs; among them scores of men who are themselves in the clothing business and twice-a-year "Choice of the House Sale" to be a genuine bargain event. of the Fifty-first company, all natives, whose judgment is accordingly based on absolute merit.

## Unrestricted Choice

We take this sale as a sure means of complete disposal of our entire lines in their season, for it is our policy never to carry any over. We literally turn over our stock to you. We make no reservations; we permit you to pick any Suit we have. You may go about our tables at you. will, acting as your own salesman, if you wish. We guarantee to fit you, making no charge for alterations.

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-



Here are just the Suits you want for your boys this Summer, the durably made kind that withstand the hard wear of the vacation period so splendidly. They are in the wanted NORFOLKS and double-breasted coat style with knielerbocker trousers.

\$4.00 Suits at \$2.40 NORFOLK splendid wearing cheviots in neat gray pinhead checks, with rull cut knickerbocker trousers; well made with splendid linings and in sizes 7 to 17 years. \$2.40 \$5 and \$5.50 Suits, \$3.90

Boys' Suits of all-wool cheviots in fancy mixtures, in double-breasted and NORFOLK styles; with full cut, peg-top knicker-bocker trousers. Are in splendid styles for boys from 7 to 17

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

\$6.50 Suits at \$4.45 Boys' Suits of strictly all-wool

cheviots that will stand the hard usage given by boys; well-made coats with splendid linings and two pair peg-top knickerbocker trousers; Alteration \$4.45

\$10.00 Suits at \$6.85 NORFOLK and double-breasted

Suits of fancy blue serge and fancy mixtures in the best styles B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

We doubled our Men's Clothing Section at the beginning of the past season; consequently our stock and our variety were all doubled and more. Hence, not only is there a complete line from which normally built men can select, but there is also a complete line from which STOUT MEN AND SLIM MEN can select.

Serges, Worsteds, Etc.

There is every material—the light, cool MOHAIRS, light colored fancies for Summer, dressy serges, best pure worsteds, the popular cheviots, eassimeres, etc. Seven of America's foremost makers made these Suits; their labels alone are guarantees of unsurpassed worth. Even if you haven't a need for a Suit now, even if you don't anticipate such a need, it is still worth your while to take full advantage of this sale for the values are extraordinary.

-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO .-



Handkerchiefs EXTRA SPECIAL-Men's 25 and 35 cent plain Linen Handkerchiefs and women's 25-cent pure linen, 

Women's Neckwear EXTRA SPECIAL-One great lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; Venice Lace Collars, Chemisettes, Bulgarian Collars, Fichus, etc., .50c Girls' \$1.39 Middy Dresses, 85c Unsurpassed Outing Dresses Remarkably Priced

Thank our imperative necessity for space in which to carry 

Girls' Dresses of gingham and percales, in plain colors and checks, trimmed with contrasting colors—sizes 6 to 14 years—

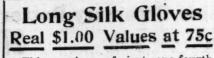
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Girls' Dresses of gingham and percale, in Norfolk and gored skirt style—trimmed with embroidery or pipings—sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Splendid Values in Girls' Confirmation Dresses

G White Lawn with waist and sairt trimmed with German Valenciennes lace and embroidery; sizes \$ to 14 years, \$3.50



This saving of just one-fourth comes on Gloves for which you would most gladly pay the full val-ue. We can make this offer on a limited quantity because of an aggressive purchase.

Are new, fresh and clean-have double finger tips and mousquetaire wrists—are full 16-button length. Here are black and white—here are all sizes—the values are exceptional at.......... 75c

Women's 50-cent, 2-clasp, washable German Lisle Gloves, in white 

Home Furnishings

Kitchen Cabinets, Screen Doors, Garden Hose

Six Engraved Tumblers, 29c

Of Best Thin Lead Blown Glass.

Women's \$3 to \$4 Pumps and Oxfords, \$1.40 White Canvas and Nubuck, Dull Leathers, Patent Colts, Tans and Black Satin and Velvet.

Our entire great Basement Shoe Section is given over to this wonderful offering—twenty great tables being piled high with STYLISH, PERFECT AND NEW Pumps and Oxfords in all sizes for women. Continued arrivals of still more of the surplus lots that our buyer bought of noted Eastern Misses' and Children's \$1.50 and \$2.50 ankle and instep strap Pumps and Slippers in all sizes. Choice at Ste

Extra Special on Our Fourth Floor—Choice of our child canvas of Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords. There are patent colts, white canvas and nubuck, tans, dull leathers, black and brown suede, etc. Our price for the Extra Special on Our Fourth Floor-Choice of our entire \$3.00 and \$3.25 lines W. L. Douglas Shoes and Oxfords, \$2.25

Rug Specials For Saturday Only Extra Special \$12.50 and \$13.50 Brussels Rugs; size 9x12.

in small and large patterns; all good colors. Alteration \$10.00 Extra Special—\$22,50 and \$25 Royal Axminster Rugs; size 9x

Extra Special-\$16.50 and \$17.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs; W. J. Sloane's make; size 9x12; in good

patterns and colors, sale price. \$12.50

Extra Special \$30 S. Sanford & Sons' seamless Royal Beuvix Rugs, size 9x12, in deep, soft nap and rich Oriental colors; Oriental colors; at......\$22.50

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## **Great Sale of Shirts**



Real \$1.50 Summer Shirts The unsurpassed shirts of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., made from their short lengths of all shirt fabrics after the close of their season.

Men's 85-cent fine mainsook Union Suits, knee length and 58c Suits; idea of the for Summer ... 58c

Real 10c and 12½c Kinds

Thousands of Ties for Summer—the price only a fraction of the worth—the kinds being the most sought such as plain whites, plain colors, cross stripes, panel effects, etc. Any you choose (7 for me). Wash

UNDERSELLING-Notions and Toilet Articles Specially Priced for Saturday Only

5-cent plain wood back Nail | 45-cent Hard Rubber Dressin Serub Brushes—priced.....2e | Combs—Sale Price.......38 

40 and 35 cent Amelin Dress Shields; sizes 3 and 4, at ... 20c 10-cent inside Waist Belting, 2 and 3 inches wide; at ..... 7c

This "special" in our Home Furnishing Store has jumped into tremendous popularity for gifts. The engraving is done entirely without the use of acids—is in exactly this style of letter shown. Can be had in any initial desired at this price—a half 29c B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

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BALTIMORE, June 13.-The Associa Advertising Clubs of America direc

term, A. M. Briggs, Cleveland; two-year term, Douglass N. Graves, Boston; the largest number of wemen to the one-year term, E. Stelmo Lewis, Detroit. One-year term, E. Stelmo Lewis, Detroit. The Boston banner went to a club of

Canadian Division, C. W. McDiarmid,
Torcito. Pacific Coast Division, John
Renfrow, Los Angeles; Northwestern division, MacMartin, Minneapolis; Southvision, MacMartin, Minneapolis; Southnominated for the office won by Johnvision, MacMartin, Minneapolis; South-western division, Fred E. Johnston, Dal-

#### las; Southeastern division, Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta; Central division, A. E. Chamberlain, Chicago; Eastern division, William C. Feeman of New York. The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered Among the trophy awards were: Da!-Dairyman Makes Short Turn at women's prize to the town Crier's by the Associated Press. Page and Hodiamont as Doc-

tor Motors Up. Herbert J. Neaman, a driver for the evely Dairy Co., was injured serious-

early Friday when his wagon was ruck at Page and Rodiamont avenue an automobile driven by Dr. Walter Frank of 2024 South Jefferson avewas picked up. Dr. Frank gave him emporary treatment, and he was taken the city hospital. He is suffering from concussion of the brain, a number of serious scalp wounds and a broken nose. Both the automobile and

Dr. Frank was driving the machine n which were Louis Motz, 1603 South efferson: J. W. Stokes, 1647 South Jeferson avenue; Harry A. Ahrens, 2351 Whittemore place, and James Higgins of 3110 Locust street. The car was going east on Page avenue when Nea-man turned out of Hodiamont avenue Page. The police say he did not make the long turn required by the traffic ordinances, but made a short turn into the wrong side of the street. miles an hour. Motz and Stokes were

Percy Stone saved her life and that of Mrs. Frank Miller when a Hodiamont car, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, hit an automobile, at Cabanne place and Hodiamont track, in which the women

Mrs. Miller was hurled from the ms chine to a sidewalk and Mrs. Stone, who was driving the car, was bruised about the face and body, when she was pinned against the steering apparatus. The women were taken to the Baptist Santarium for temporary treatment and en removed to the Dudley Hote!, 4145 Lindell boulevard, where both reside. Their injuries were not serious.

Mrs. Stone swerved her car an instant efore the collision, so that the machin

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Miller, according their story, were driving west in Cabanne place, when, without warning, liamont tracks as they attempted to cross. Mrs. Stone says the motorman did not ring his bell or give any warning of his approach.

#### **FIREMEN 4 BLOCKS AWAY** TAKE HOUR TO REACH FIRE

oadster, was knocked into the gutter.

Two Maplewood Women Use Garden Hose in Vain While Awaiting Department.

While the Maplewood fire departme was delayed in getting to the burning ome of Meyer Gintel at 2622 Laclede road Thursday night, Mrs. L. H. Johnson and Mrs. C. Morrison, living in the same street, used their garden hose in an ineffectual attempt to save the house

While Gintel and his wife were attending a theater, Mrs. Johnson dis-covered that the house was on fire. She went to the home of Mrs. Morrisson and asked the telephone operator to notify the Maplewood fire department In the meantime Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Morrisson did the best they could o hold the fire in check streams, of water from their garden

The house, valued at \$3800, was prac tically burned down when the fireme department, but when an engine from Manchester arrived, the house was burned to the ground. The \$2000 worth of furniture in the house was burned. fhe Maplewood fire department is four blocks away from the house. Gintel and his wife returned from the theater as the engines were pulling

#### ORDERS SALOON KEEPER TO SOFTEN PIANO TONES

Excise Commissioner Warns Man, Whose Neighbor, a Doctor, Complains of Disturbance.

Excise Commissioner Anderson Friday warned Anton Thoman, a saloon keep-er at 3125 Meramec street, that he must put a soft pedal, a lid, or some other sound-suppressing device, on an auto-

A complaint was made by Dr. F. J. Dietz, whose office is 3121 Meramed street, next door to Thoman's place. Dr. Dietz told Anderson the piano was near an open window and that its playing disturbed patients who came to his of-Anderson instructed Dietz to make

second report on the plane in two weeks. must then be removed from the saloon

### SIDENER'S HAT A WRECK

Mischevious Person Whittles Prosecutor's \$15 Panama. Someone who likes to whittle dow sill in Judge Clark's division of the Court of Criminal Correction Fri-

The hat was Prosecuting Attorney Howard Sidener's Panama, and it cost him \$15. He would now be glad to take 15 cents for it. He would also be glad to learn the name of the whittler, in order to make a thorough test of the ordinance against malicious destruction of property.

the efforts of his companions to rescue him, James McGrath, 12 years old Home here, was drowned in Deer Cresi

greatest price-cutting institution extant.

Single-handed and oftimes hampered by every devilish device and hindrance that combinations and trusts could invent, Kroger has kept up the fight for the people, compelling the respect of contemporaries and competitors, compelling the extortioners of high prices to lower prices.

Kroger's tremendous purchasing power, coupled with the enormous volume of business transacted-buying for cash and selling direct to the consumer-wields a leverage unknown in any other concern dealing in food products and giving to the dollar a purchasing power greater than it possesses anywhere

Let us prove this to your satisfaction-stop in any Kroger store Saturday and make a trial purchase.





MADE BY UNION BAKERS-You will find this label on every loaf. We doubt if any article of food ever introduced in this city has met with such instant favor. Increasing every day and the end is not in sight. We do not know of a single customer that once giving this superb bread a trial has not continued to buy it day after day. There's

why. Here are three— Quality, Wholesomeness, Price. Delivered hot from the big white tile ovens twice each day to every Kroger

It is a pleasure to offer to our customers these extra fancy Louisiana Red Triumphs. All good

sized-fresh dug-fine, dry, mealy cookers, spe-

cial for Saturday, per second measure..... On Saturday we will have on sale at every Kroger Store round cans nice, tender, ASPAIAGUS Kroger Store round cans nice, tender, medium-size asparagus; regular 15c value, special for this sale, only......

Lang's Island Brand A nice tender Wisconsin Pea, with an exceptional flavor. Easily worth 15c per can. 25C

Sweet Telephone Peas At all Kroger stores Three Cans for 25C

OIIOAD Best Eastern Granu-for lated. Down goes the 410 for

Mustard Sardines

Price: LARGE CARS ..... DG

SWIFT'S-

NAPTHA SOAP

A superior Laundry Soap and Kroger cuts the price, special, 9 bars 256

**NUT CREAMS** 

A dainty little marshmallow cake — with nut tops, pure and wholesome, special Saturday, per lb.

MOON CHOP TEA

Until you've tried
Moon Chop you cannot
realize what a lelicious and enjoyable
drink iced tea is. Its
full round flavor is
exceptional — blended
by our expert to bring
out the best of six of
the finest teas that
grow.

Special; 4 large double sheets, for

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#### Union Meat Cutters in Every Kroger Market Sharp Price Reductions on U. S. Gov. Inspected

**Quality Meats** Shoulders Fine—cut from corn-fed little plgs, special, per lb......

**Fancy Spring Lamb** 

Hindquar-ters, per ters, per pound....... 15±0

Cuts of Prime Beef 1226 Tender, julcy 226

INTERNATIONAL The Kroger Stores HIS IS TO CERTIFY. That the

Plate Corn Beef, well cured, per 1b.10

## FRESH CUCUMBERS

YELLOW ONIONS

PEANUT CHIPS

#### **MASON JARS**

the best, but we sell at prices
that defy competition.
Pint jars, special,
per dozen.
Quart jars, special,
per dozen.
Haif-gallon jars,
per dozen.
Jelly Glasses, per dozen...20c
Mason Jar Caps, per dozen...15c
Extra heavy Jar Rubbers, per
dozen.

### 15 stamps ex-tra with 1/4-1b. 156 Fancy Genuine Creamery Butter

Nice, new grass, fresh churned creamery; the kind that most stores charge 30 cents for; special Saturday,

At the Liquor

**Department** 

**Avondale Whiskey** 

Old Charter Rye Our own bottling, Concord Wine, per one-fifth gallon bottle, 18c; per gallon.

California Port Wine, per quart.....

Orange Wine; very fine;

Montserrat Lime Juice, one-fifth gallon bottle.

Assorted Lemonade Syrups,

27c You will appreciate this cake as much as the pleasure our expert had in preparing it for you. Pure, wholesome; as dainty as you ever ate. Each cake packed in sanitary carton;

Additional Specials at Our Main Downtown Store, 811 N. 6th. At Our Home Bakery

Department Almond Cream Cakes 

The Finest Coffee in the World We select and import every pound of Coffee seld in the Kroger Stores. Every bag or mart is tested before being put on sale. We pay particular a tested before being every store is supplied with fresh rogated Coffee every where you simply cannot agual our Coffee values size.

Maraschino Layer Cake

Extra Stamp Specials—An Opportunity to Fill That Book 40 Kroger Trading Stamps with each pound can of Eden Park 15

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**Country Club Rolled Oats** 

per pkg. 10 stamps extra; 10c Gold Medal Rolled Oats; w 24-on. pkg. of nice, clean white oats; special. 5c

A great big round pkg. of the white oats; 10 stamps extra;

Pride of Columbia Salmon; nice steak fish in flat cans: worth almost double this price; per 12c can, special.

Avondale Root Beer; this pkg. will make 6 gallons of a delicious 7 Summer drink; per pkg. 7 Country Club Bisentis; light, tasty, flaky; made in our own bakery; special, Saturday, 3 large 10c pkgs. for 10c pkgs. fo per dozen 56
Fancy Queen Olives, in vacuum
sealed pkgs.; medium 12c
14-oz. jars. 19e 20-oz. jars. 29e
Country Club Virgin Pure Highest Grade Olive Oli; medium-sized
bottle, sells for 40c most 24c

Jappe Toilet Paper Great big rolls, containing 1000 sheets, with that soft crepe-like finish; regular 10c value. 250 special, Saturday, 7 rolls for.

Medium-sized 240

LEMON JUICE

Canned Goods Tell City Brand Tomatoes; large No. 2 cans; solid packed; special. 90 Cayuga Brand Sugar Corn: a snap; per can
Golden Ear Corn; sweet, tender 250
Golden Ear Corn; sweet, tender 250
Country Club finest Maine Corn; unsurpassed in flavor; special, 106.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. The places to go when you want to see your dollar do more in purchasing quality groceries and meats, than a dollar and a quar-

Tremendous St. Louis has never seen anything to compare with the ruthless reductions in clothing prices now tainable during CROAK & CO.'S

# Reorganization Sale

Young Men's and Men's Here Are the Bargains for Tomorrow

\$28 Ritz-Carlton Suits, \$30 Ritz-Carlton Suits,

\$35 Ritz-Carlton Suits,

M.E.CROAK&CO Washington



Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

## Big, Dollar Dress Sale

NOTICE! We'll be open all day Saturday, and we have enough Dresses for a full day's selling, but our regular Saturday afternoon business throughout the store is so heavy that we can only handle a sale of this kind in the forenoon.

100 2000 Summer Dresses, all new, just 5 Tom the manufacturers, worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, choice for . .

Chambrays, Ginghams, Linenes, Lawns-27 Styles



Illustration Shows Seven of the Exact Styles in This Sale.

Made of chambray, in blue, pink, lavender and tan. Plain linenes with collar of white pique embroidered in color of dress; striped gingham with bayadere panel front, some with large collars, yoke and cuffs of embroidery. In addition to the styles pictured there are over 20 others, made of sheer lawns, striped lawns, dotted lawns, figured and Dolly Varden lawns, checked and plain lawns with trimmings of lace embroidery, tailored bands, piping, buttons, etc. All sizes.

Notice! We want to give prompt service to all. Select according to sizes.

None will be tried on, none delivered, none sold on approval. But any
Dress that is not satisfactory in fit, return it and money will be refunded.

OMAS W. GARLAND. -409-411-413 N. Broadway Kiel's Fight With Assembly Increases Property Owners' Expenses \$6 to \$10 Annually.

ue, St. Louis has entered upon a peri cd of enforced drastic public economy

and other departments have been discharged and city collection and rauling of ashes has been abandoned, thus throwing a direct burden of \$6 to \$10 a year upon property owners and tenants for ash hauling.

A fight between Mayor Kiel and the Municipal Assembly over a proposition to increase the tax rate to provide money for the completion of the free bridges responsible for the chaotic conditions

at the city hall.

The Assembly desired to increase the tax rate to \$2.35 to provide a fund for building the wagon approach, but Mayor Kiel vetoed the bill. The Assembly then refused to pass a bill increasing the tax rate to \$2.25, an advance of 3 cents, to provide revenue for the sched-ied improvements. The result was that many important items of public work had to be shandoned

Ninety-Eight Already Discharged. Street Commissioner Talbert already has discharged 98 men and this number will be increased to about 250 before July 1. The average Street Department employe receives \$2 a day. In wages alone the city will save about \$250,000 in 1913, as compared with the previous

year's record.
Councilman Daniel F. Meehan thinks
that instead of being proud of this showing the city government ought to be
ashamed of itself.

"It is now realized," said Councilman Meehan to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "that the refusal of the administration to sanction a small tax increase has made St. Louis the laughing stock of the

grade crossings is lagging because no city official can be found who will say whether, in view of the State public utilities act, St. Louis has or has not the power to abolish the death-dealing

"I understand the City Counselor was asked to give an opinion on this matter several weeks ago. "If the 10-cent tax increase propose

by the Assembly had been adopted, there would be some activity in St. Louis municipal affairs.

"One item alone will cost the people dearly and that is the one relating to the hauling of ashes.
The city removed the ashes at

cost of \$100,000 a year. It will cost property owners in the aggregate three times that amount to empty their asi

Heavy Burden on Owners. "It is estimated that it will cost each property owner or tenant at least \$6 a year to remove ashes, whereas the ased tax for each property owner would have been less than \$5 a year Here we see the first effect of the mistaken policy of holding back appropris tions for public work because the tax

rate may go up a little. "I hope we can get together, however, on the bridge bond issue. The election for this purpose should not be lat-er than October. At the same time, would add to the bond issue at least \$500.509 for necessary public improvements. It seems to me such an item would strengthen the chances of bond issue to carry."

#### This New Iceberg Refrigerator



s 40 inches high, 23% inches wide 15% inches deep, extra-thick case of solid hardwood finished in goldtop cover-extra thick overlapping doors. Holds 50 lbs. ice. Gravity air dry circulating system. A high-grade refrigerator at a moderate price. Nothing like it anywhere \$8.75

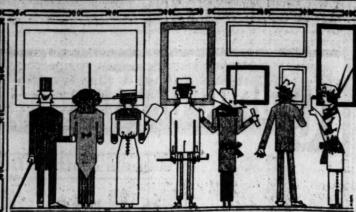
Outfits Our Specialty See Our 3-Room

Outfit for \$98.75

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Years at N. W. Corner 10th and Franklin

Suburban Theater Tickets—Main Floor Postoffice. | Public Phones—Private Booths—3d Floor.



### The Cubist Paintings Are Now Being Shown

It would be difficult to estimate the number of people who saw this remarkable exhibit today. Comments were varied.

One local artist with a wide reputation saw "rare beauty" in most all the paintings.

Another artist, as well known, declared such art work to be the result of "diseased minds." (He, however, was glad of the privilege of seeing the paintings.)

The exhibition created what can well be called a sensation. and we cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of everyone seeing the paintings-not once-but three, four, six, yes a dozen times!

Last Day of This SpecialExhibit Given Under the Auspices

Missouri Association for the Blind The exhibit shows a number of blind people at work tuning planes, caning chairs, crochet-

ing, knitting, etc.

Many of the articles are for sale (the proceeds going to the Association).

This is a work which highly deserves the support of every individual.

(Second Floor.)

#### A Chance to Save One Half on New Neckpieces

50c Neckpieces, 25c Ea. Including Women's Neck-wear of many descriptions— Collars, Jabots, Frills, Stocks, Yokes and Chemisettes. None formerly sold for less than 50c
—many of them could be well
priced 75c. Choice Saturday, 25c - 75c and \$1 Neckpleces, 50c

At \$1 each—Small lot of Hand-embroidered Collars, Em-broidery and Lace Dress Sets and Net Fichus, lace trimmed, usually \$2 and \$3.

## Clever Dresses for Juniors and Misses

\$7.95 and \$9.95

Instead of \$10.50 and up to \$18.50 as originally intended

THE misses' wear chief has just returned from a flying trip to the Eastern markets and was eminently successful in securing numerous small lets of Summer Dresses for juniors and misses under price.

So mothers and daughters will gladly select these cool Summer frocks Saturday at the smallest prices the season will know for such dainty

There are Lingerie Dresses, Voile Dresses and Crepe Dresses, white and colors—trimmed in the prettiest laces and embroideries and ribbons.

All sizes-13, 15 and 17, and 14, 16 and 18 years, in Dresses which have marked \$10.50 to \$18.50, tomorrow at

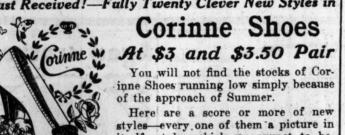
#### Misses' Wash Skirts, \$1.50 to \$4.95

A large assortment of Pique Skirts, Cordeline Skirts, Rep and Linen Skirts, including intermediate skirts to wear with Middy blouses every one depicting latest style ideas.

#### New Middy Blouses, \$1 to \$2.98

These new Blouses are of fine galatea cloth, washable silk, linen and soisette, in eight new styles several in the new Balkan models. Made with Robespierre or sailor collar.

Just Received!-Fully Twenty Clever New Styles in



## Corinne Shoes

You will not find the stocks of Corinne Shoes running low simply because of the approach of Summer.

Here are a score or more of new styles every one of them a picture in itself-styles which we expect to become our most popular sellers.

And these new arrivals in Corinne Shoes bid fair to add new fame to the name, for our quality specifications were followed to the letter.

There are Pumps, Button Oxfords, Lace Oxfords and Colo nials, in every conceivable last and pattern-in suede, sating gunmetal, tan, white Nubuck and canvas.

All sizes from 2 to 8, AA to E widths. Select a pair tomorrow at

\$3 or \$3.50 a pair (Main Floor.

#### Dugan & Hudson Shoes for Growing Children The manufacturers of Dugan & Hudson Shoes have antici-

pated the demands of the growing child's foot.

These Shoes are priced according to size, at

"Like Dad's" Shoes are the best obtainable for boys. They are our
own brand, and highly recommended as the Shoe which will give the
greatest amount of satisfaction. Priced, according to size, \$2 to \$3.50 pr.

(Main Floor.)

In the Basement Ready-to-Wear Section.

### Girls'\$1 to \$2 Wash Dresses 50c, 75c and \$1.00

This Saturday sale presents the best collection of Girls' Wash Dresses we have offered to you this season at such low

The materials are gingham, chambray and percales, in light and dark shades, plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors.

Come in regulation and Norfolk styles, trimmed with sailor collars and ties of contrasting colors, piping, buttons and belts. High and low neck styles with back and front fastenings. All sizes 6 to 14 years. The Junior Dresses come in sizes 13, 15, 17 years and are made of chambray, percale and gingham, in stripes, plaids and solid colors, in this season's newest styles. Usual \$2.00 and \$3.00 dresses, special, \$1.00

Girls' Middy and Norfolk Blouses

29c, 49c, 79c and \$1.00 Usually 75c to \$1.50, at These Blouses are made of Galatea and linen, in popular Norfolk and Bulgarian styles. Some are plain white, while others have red or navy collar, cuffs and ties, and have pocket.

Come in sizes 6 to 20 years and all specially priced for Saturday at 29c, 49c, 79c and \$1.00

## or to match. Soft turnback cuffs. Boys' 25c Silk Ties, 15c. (Second Floor.)

Good Candies The sure-pure Candy store of fers special for Saturday-Delicious Milk Chocolate

Kisses at 19c Box Also-

Pure Cream Caramels, regularly 40c pound, at 25c
Candy Angel Cake, Maple Frappe,
Stuffed Dates, Burnt Almonds, Pecan Pattles—choice, pound, 39c
French Mixed Candy, pound, 15c

## Toys

200 Character Dolls, \$1 Kinds Special, 69c

Saturday we will place on sale 200 Character Dolls (unbreakable), dressed in gingham rompers. 17 inches tall. Only one to a customer, and instead of \$1, choice, 69c

Sand Sets, six pieces, made of aluminum and light to handle. Usually 50c, at Spe Sand Pails and Spades, of heavy tin, with pretty flag decoration, at, set,

Japanese Lanterns different styles, with pretty decorations, at from Sc to 15c

Japanese Parasols, 10c to \$3.25 See-Saws, made of hardwood, in natural finish, painted red. Two seats—well braced, \$3.75 Lawn Settees, made of hard-wood, in natural finish. Can be folded. Special, 49c

Toy Refrigerators—just like mother's. Usually \$1.25, a limited quantity Saturday at 50c Mothers busy shopping should leave the little ones at the Play-ground, where they can play and romp in complete safety.

(Fifth Floor.)

Boys' 75c and \$1 Blouse. ture, for Saturday's prices justify such action. Waists and Shirts at 59c Men's 50c Underwear, 25c Made of woven madras cloth Shirts and Drawers, of Raguet's French and mercerized soisettes, in neat colored and white colored striped effects. High band collar attached balbriggan, gauze lisle and Sea Island cotton -also athletic-cut garments of nainsook, ull and soisette. Broken sizes of regular L

50c to \$1 garments. Men's \$1 Union Suits, 50c

Sample Suits, athletic style, of nainsook, mull and soisette—also gauze lisle and spring needle ribbed Suits. Long or short sleeves or sleeveless. Knee and ankle length. Assorted sizes in regular \$1 to \$1.50 qualities.

Men's \$1.50 Underwear, 69c Shirts and Drawers of highly mercerized American silk, Con-radie & Friedman's and Raguet's imported balbriggan and gauze

SPECIAL-\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts, \$1.95

Emery Shirts and other well-known brands. Made of pure silk, silk and linen mixtures, also some very ne silk-and-wool and French Flannel Shirts. niplain colors and white, as well as next designs. Soft French turn-back cuffs, and some with extra soft collar to match

\$4 and \$5 Pure Silk Shirts, \$2.85

This assortment includes Shirts of pure silk Habutai as well as Shirts of finest Russian cords, silks and linen mixture, in colored stripe combinations. They have soft French turned-back cuffs and come in sizes from 14 to 17.

#### Couch Hammock and Stand at \$7.95



Hammock and Stand. "Bull Dog" Garden Hose—the best of all 7-ply guaranteed Garden Hose. 50-foot lengths, complete with brass couplings and spray nozzle—usually \$9.25, Saturday.

spray house urday,
Hedge Shears—hand-forged, 3inch steel blades. Usually \$1.25,
special at Se
"Fountain" Lawn Sprays—of
brass, round style. Special Saturday.

Four-hall Lawn Croquet Sets-balls and mallets well offed and striped, special, 59c

## One of these Couch Ham-mocks and Stands should be on

Lawn Mowers at \$2.15

Lawn Mowers at \$2.15

"S., B. & F. No. 6" Mowers are built to meet all requirements of a popular demand. Have revolving reel, three knives of high-grade blade steel—all parts machined and fitted to insure accurate construction. Reel 5½ inches in diameter, driva wheels 3½ inches in diameter. Choice of 14 and 16-inch size,

Flower Bexes—Choice of our entire stock of wood window or porch Flower Boxes at half marked prices. (Fifth Floor.)

Cooking School, 10:30 A. M. Quick Br

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

We Have Marked Radical Reduction Prices on Many of Our Lines of Men's & Youths' Spring Clothing

HIS, in fact, is a round-up of the small lots and odd Suits for Spring which we are desirous of disposing of without delay.

The fact that there are several hundred Suits from the Kuppenheimer workshops in the collection should impress you with the importance of this occasion, and on these and the Suits of other reliable makes which are included the reductions are decidedly worth while. There are four different lots-included are the best styles of the Spring

season-English-cut coats-popular Norfolk coats and others with conservative or long-cut coats.

All sizes for men and youths, and in a price-way they run as follows:

Spring Suits Usually \$12.50 to \$15 Are Now \$10.50 Spring Suits Usually \$18 and \$20 Are Now \$13.80 Spring Suits Usually \$22.50 to \$25 Are Now \$18.75 Spring Suits Usually \$30 to \$35 Are Now \$23.50

Sale of Kuppenheimer Blue Serge Suits

Best Kuppenheimer styles, full-lined, half-lined and quarter-lined Suits-

some of the linings are of silk. Double-breasted or single-breasted coats and snug-fitting English-cut coats or with broad shoulders and longer coats.

\$18 and \$20 Qualities, \$14.50 \$25 and \$30 Qualities, \$16.50

### A Mohair Suit for Every Man!

Straw Hats At least every man should resolve to have a Mohair So many good styles and Suit, for they make the hot, sultry Summer days more such large varieties as to assure easy picking.

We purchased a surplus supply of Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits which, quite contrary to usual custom, we can offer before the hot weather even starts, at less than

So be on hand tomorrow to choose these \$20 Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits,

\$13.75 25 Kuppenheimer Mohair Suits. \$19.50

Palm Olive Special

Toilet Soap and one 50c bot-

tle of Palm Olive Shampoo

(a perfect scalp cleanser),

Saturday, while a limited

50c bottle Dr. Graves'
Tooth Powder, 19c
25c bottle Dr. Graves'

25c tube Kolynos Tooth

Paste, special at 16c 10c Wanous Shampoo

Bags, each,

20-Mule Team Borax,
pound package,
10c cake Wild Rose
Glycerine Soap 6c
Bahama Sea Salt, 8-lb.
sack, special at 15c
Bahama Sea Salt, 3-lb.
sack, special at 8c
Hebe Bath Powder, 5
boxes, \$1, box, 21c
25c bottle Peroxide of
Hydrogen, Se

Hydrogen, 15d bottle Peroxide of

quantity lasts, for

Tooth Powder,

Bags, each,

Six cakes of Palm Olive

Greatly Under-price-Five Special Lots of

### Men's Summer Underwear

Fine splits, sennits, satin-fin-

ish and rough straws, from \$1.85 to \$4.85

Conservative styles — modified high crowns and wide brims and

staple shapes.

Porto Ricans, Milans, Mackin-

aws and soft Splits with pencil curl, staple and snappy brims— \$1.85 to \$3.90 Low crowns and wide and me-

dum brims, in sennits, satin-fin-ished and splits, at \$1.85 to \$4.85 Panamas at from \$4.85 to \$7.95 Bangkoks (feather weight) of fine woven bamboo, \$4.85

Many wear Summer Underwear throughout the entire year. These, as well as others, should buy a supply to last well into the fu-

\$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.45 Made by Vassar and American Hosiery Mills, and in gauze lisles, spring needle and Swiss ribbed— extreme light and medihm weights. Short or long sleeves— ankie length. Assorted sizes, in regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 quali-

\$5 Silk Underwear, \$2.65 Conradie & Friedman's pure Silk Shirts and Drawers, in blue and flesh color. Short sleeves and

# Hydrogen, 5c 5c bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen, 5c 5c bottle Peanut Oil (for salad dressing), 29c 25c Elcaya Traveling Cases, containing 2 jars of cream, box of powder and cake of soap, 10c 2-oz. bottle Quadruple Rose Water, 4-oz. bottle Quadruple Rose Water, 12c (Main Floor.)

#### Untrimmed White Chip Hats, 89c

Another lot of 50 dozens hese popular White C Hats to be sold at this exceptionally low price.

Every Hat in the latest Sun mer shape and of good qualit clean white chip stock. The shapes are Pokes, Sailors. Mushrooms, close-fitting and large fluted-brim Hats. Choose Saturday, while the lot lasts, at, each

(Third Floor.

## Men's Shoes

Walkover and other brands of \$3.50 to \$5 High and Low Shoes, in all leathers and a good assortment of sizes, Saturday at the price of

\$1.50 Pr.

Reductions on Boys' Woolen Suits The June Sales Mean a Saving of One Third to Nearly One-Half

MANY of these reductions will be instituted for the first time Saturday, and included are Suits in single and double-breasted styles. are Suits in single and double-breasted styles, and in the season's very best fabrics and newest shades of gray, brown and tan.
\$2.90 for Boys' \$4 Suits.
\$3.85 for Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits.
\$4.90 for Boys' \$7 and \$8 Suits.
\$6.75 for Boys' \$9 and \$10 Suits.
\$10.80 for Boys' \$12.50 and \$15 Suits.

Sale of Boys' Sample Wash Suit Over 100 dozen Wash Suits secured from three of the leading manufacturers in the East, also some from the makers of the celebrated "Regatta" Suits.

Many of the season's most desirable styles will be found in these Russian, Sailor and Beach Suits—made of galates, duck, linen, madras, rep, linen and gingham. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Divided into three price lots: \$2 Wash Suits priced at \$1.25 \$2.50 and \$3 Wash Suits, \$1.85

\$5 Washable Norfolk Suits, \$3.95 Only because of a fortunate purchase are we able to offer the blendid Wash Suits at \$3.95. Made of tan, gray and navy blue crash, and tan linen. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

\$3.50 and \$4 Wash Suits, \$2.40

Assiciated Press. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Chairman

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Complete

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l.25 Children's Dresses

mer Dresses, for girls 6 to 14 years; all new patterns, piped and neatly trimmed, full pleated skirts; special \$1.25 values,

Fine new Gingham and Percale Sum-

\$2 STYLISH WHITE WAISTS AND

NEW WHITE DRESSES retty white Lawn and Voile Dress, med in fine embroideries and la sizes, 2 to 14 years; see the various values at \$4.95, \$3.06, \$2.98, \$1.98, \$56 and

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**GEO.** E. BENZ Ban & Regalia Co. 1014 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo.

Special Low **Prices** 

6 ft.

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\$1.00

canvas heading and strong grommets. Colors

Bell. Olive 3292.

insted and that all established in various branches of the America foreign trade to Europe, Africa, South America and the Caribbean district. "Practically all the lines serving both "agreements between steamship the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards of to regulate competition do not the United States are members of conlines to regulate competition do not play nearly the prominent part as in the foreign trade. But numerous methods may be used to accomplish the ferences or work in co-operation through written agreements or oral understand

THE SUMMER HEALTH DRINK.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

A healthful, invigorating and deficionic beverage—cooling and refreshing.

IN CERTIFIED CHECKS

Max Schunzel of 2218 South Eighteentl street Friday stopped payment on cer-tified checks amounting to \$1200 which

boarded the car and this man he detion in restraint of trade and that manager of the team.

they violate the interstate commerce. In this deposition Johnson said: "I

and rain; especially san Line steamer Olinda docked here after having extinguished the fire in the expensive wool bunting flow survey would be made at the same at the same of the expensive wool bunting flow survey would be made at the same at the dition, and as soon as possible the ves-

O'Connor to Charge in Suit Men Are "Raw Material," Shipped Between States.

of organized baseball, there is a pros-

Heavy soft cotton

Bunting, sewed stripes and printed unions.

double stitching throughout, double hem, heavy control doub the eight teams of the American

> the terms of the national agreement which governs organized baseball the players are not free agents, bu chattels, and that their purchase and truly interstate commerce as is the

Market New Cornered. Men are the raw material in this great business of baseball which derives illions of dollars a year from the pockets of the public. At one time there was competition for this raw material but, as will be alleged in O'Connor's suit, the market for this aw material has now been cornered through the application of trus nethods to the great national game The general public has only ague idea of the organization which ontrols the major and minor league eams of the United States.

The keystone of the arch is the National Agreement, an iron-clad deensive and offensive treaty which as excited the envy of lawyers skill in drawing up charters and work ing agreements for trusts. In its first clauses the National

Agreement says: "This agreement shall be indisof the parties to it, and if any of said parties, or a league of club mem-ber thereof, withdraws from it, or violates any of its fundamental prinoffending shall be treated as the enemy of organized baseball." The agreement was adopted in 1903

and has been continuously in force Organized baseball, as sanctioned in the National Agreement, comprises the National Agreement, comprises Professional Baseball Clubs and the National Association of Profes-sional Baseball Leagues. This National Association is the body of which all minor leagues are members

Three Men Supreme Court. leagues in the agreement is the National Commission. This is made p of the president of the National eague, the president of the Amer by the presidents of teams in both hese leagues.

As the commission now is consti-

tuted August H. (Gary) Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club of the National League, is the chairman. ynch, president of the National League, and Byron Bancroft (Ban) Johnson, president of the American League. These three men constitute Supreme Court of organized base-

he commission "shall have the power to inflict and enforce fines or suspensions or both, upon any party to the agreement, or any of its mem-bers, adjudged by it to have violated the letter or the spirit of the agreement."

One of the stated purposes of the agreement is "the protection of the property rights of those engaged in baseball as a business without sacrific-ing the spirit of competition in the conduct of clubs." In the leagues over which the Na-

tional Commission holds sway there are approximately 6000 baseball players, all bound by contracts which they cannot break, but which may be broken at will by their employers.

This power to abrogate a contract is

given to team owners in the famous "10-day clause" of the contract form prescribed by the National Commission This clause says a team owner may terminate a contract with a player by In cases where 10 days' notice is giver to a player his salary stops at the and of the 10 days and he is out of a 10b

unless one of the other teams in the organization claims his services. Right here another form of the "bar-ter and sale" of baseball players is resorted to. When 10 days' notice na been given to a player, all of the other teams are informed of the fact. Those teams have five days in which to waive the services of the player. If he is an American League player and a team in the National League wants him, it pays \$2500 for him. The waiver price for players in the National League is \$1500. The players get no part of this money.

If a player is released after 10 days' notice and no other major League team wants him, he remains unemployed and

without salary unless he can find an engagement with a minor league. Owners of teams also have the right to suspend players without pay. Pitcher Hageman, through a protect as "The Fraternity," recently filed suit against the Boston American League club, alleging that it had suspended him and kept him on the bench all season without salary, while refusing to give him his re-

The agreement-provides that

may appeal to the National dission, but players seldom do this, as they fear that such an ap-peal might further prejudice their

FRI DAY EVE NG, JUNE 13, 1913.

by the National Commission virtually controls the output of baseball players, O'Connor will allege.
Players are developed in the mino eagues and then purchased by the major league clubs under regulations laid down by the commission. A

player who is released unconditionally in one league may obtain employ-ment in another, but a player who is adjudged guilty of violating any clause of the Agreement is barred in For the first time in the history all leagues.

Johnson's Affidavit Exhibit.

One of the interesting exhibits to pickpockets stole from him on a Jef- pect that, through a suit about to be filed with O'Connor's petition is terson avenue car between Shenandoah be filed in St. oLuis, the United States an affidavit made in Chicago by Ban and Chouteau avenues about 8 p. m.

Thursday. The checks were for \$400, the momentous question: Is there a Commission. This deposition was 5300, \$100 and two for \$200. Schunzel said baseball trust? they were on different banks.

The checks he carried in a black wallet in his hip pocket. He said he recalled a man jostling him as he in the United States, are a combinate him the was under contract to serve as manager of the team. That the two major leagues and 44 recent suit, in which he obtained

St. Louis Federal League team, play-

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baseball trust.

The National Agreement was drawn founded in 1878, had had the field of major league baseball to itself. With had been brought into the game by

peal might further prejudice their club owners against them.

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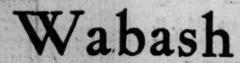


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1814. In 1912, when many thousands had ocen added to the population of St. Louis, it was only 1474, a reduction even greater than is indicated by these spiendidly encouraging statistics showing a decrease of 340 baby deaths during this

The percentage of infant mortality to the total derth rate for one year in 1906 was 17.91. Seven years later, in 1912, the percentage was only 13.88, a re-

But, significantly, an even greater reuction was achieved in the percentage of baby deaths during the four hot summer months of June, July, August and September within this same period.

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In '1912, 'however, the percentage infant deaths in summer reached total of only 37.44, a reduction of 7.21 seven years, and a gain in baby life of 3.18 over the percentage during the entire year of 1912.

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The league has started a campaign here in support of the 4500 union members of the Building Trades Council who were locked out by the contractors last Monday. An audience of 100) persons had assembled when the police appeared and made the arrests. The

As a sequel to the controversy b tween the contractors and their em-ployes, Thomas R. Preece, first vice president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union nion here to stop work until Sept, 2.

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C. W. Bates, Former City Counsellor Says Old One May Be Patched and Made Best.

Former City Counselor Charles W.

form in the charter. The merit system. he said, would result in general inefmen who had outlived their days of see how the country could have gotte usefulness and would eventually result along without the boss.

Argues for Spoils System. He said the heads of departments, who

are held responsible for the conduct of their offices, had the right to choose their own employes. He was asked by Chairman McDonald whether that sys-large city in the United States that did tem did not lead to the selection of men not have some sort of merit system. Bates, who was attorney to the Board for the jobs to pay political debts.

Freeholders of 1909, told the Board Bates said that was probable to the selection of men of Freeholders Thursday night that St. asserted that the officials, being re- presented statistics to the Fre

versity, one of the charter students in vited to tell the board of his observe to the country by showing ignoran voters how to vote. He said he did no

in a system of old-age pensions, he He advocated a one-house Municipal asid.

He favored the merit system, declaring that the spoils system was wasteful. extravagant, inefficient and ridiculous. He said that St. Louis was the only Former Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridg speaking for the City Plan Commission

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Declares That Her Confession of Their Murder Was "Scared Out of Her."

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 13 .-Mrs. Ida May Kellar, who yesterday confessed in the presence of Sheriff, County Prosecutor and Coroner that she killed her husband, Arthur Kellar, and her 7-year-old daughter, Margaret, Tuesday with an ax, today called Sheriff Jim Prater to her apartment in the county jail and repudiated the con-fession, saying that the Kansas City detective who investigated the murders 'scared it out of her."

It was upon the written confession signed by Mrs. Kellar that the Coroner's jury, late yesterday, ordered that the woman be held for the murders. Both Sheriff Prater and Thomas N. Haynes, County Prosecutor, said today that Mrs. Kellar evidently was influenced by great excitement in re versing her confession, that the confession was made freely and that upon the strength of it and other evidence Mrs. Kellar would be arraigned, probably late today, charged with the mur-

Found in a Violent Rage. According to Sheriff Prater, Mrs. Kellar was in a violent rage when he entered her apartment today. She screamed that she had not intended to say what she did in the confession. She demanded that an attorney be sent to her and said she would spend all the money she had to clear herself.

"I know who the murderer is, and he will suffer for it," she said, seizing the Sheriff by the coat. She then named a section laborer employed on the railroad here as the man. She had mentioned him in her testimony at the inquest as having quarreled with her husband on the day before the mur-

The murders of her husband and child, she said, had been committed with a pocket knife of her own which the murderer had found in the house. When the Sheriff said that the wounds that brought death to the victims could not have been made with a pocket knife, Mrs. Kellar was unshaken. For remained with Mrs. Kellar, striving to quiet her and listening to her story.

Mrs. Kellar's surviving children, girl 3 years old and a boy of 5, have been sent to her mother, Mrs. Otto Freude, at East Lynne, Mo. Because of lack of proper accommodations for women prisoners here, Sheriff Prater said today Mrs. Kellar probably would be taken to Kansas City after her ar-

raignment to await trial.

Didn't Realise Act.

"God knows I would not have killed them had I known what I was doing." Mrs. Kellar said in her confession. She declared she had frequently been irresponsible for her acts since she received blow on the head two years ago.

In her confession Mrs. Kellar related that when she went to bed Monday night she was feeling badly and lav down with her clothes on. Later she awoke and, impelled by a force she could not resist, she said, she obtained the ax and, returning to the room where her husband and Margaret were asleep in the same bed, struck them both blow atter blow. Only after the deed was dune did she realize what she was do-

ing, she declared.
"I remember striking them both,"
the confession said, "but I don't know
which one I struck first. The blind

Mrs. Kellar says she set fire to some that she might see better. Later she went to the kitchen, lighted the lantern and returned with water with which she bathed Margaret's wounds. Then she picked up the ax and broke a piece off her own bed that she might make it appear that she also had been attacked. With this done she went to the neighbors and told the story of the mysterious man, who had fled as she awakened after he had struck at her with an ax, but failed to hit her, and had struck the bed instead. Telling of striking her husband and laughter, she said:

"I don't remember how hard I hit them, but I don't think I hit them my best. I do know that neither of them moved after I struck them. Margaret made a noise as if she was strangling and Arthur as if he was

sleeping hard."

The confession was made through the efforts of a detective who spent much time questioning Mrs. Kellar and her 5-year-old son, George. The boy is de-clared to have told the detective that the mother told him to say a man had

Before she confessed the boy admitted that when concealed behind a door in an adjoining room he had seen his mother strike the blows that killed his father and sister, although he jumped into bed and pretended to be asleep when Mrs. Kellar went into his room. Mrs. Kellar last week had threatened sband with a revolver, it is said, and ordered him to leave home.

Emery's Deviled Sardines. Something new in pure food. Spreads like butter, At all grocers, 10c and 15c.

WOMAN WILL PAY TAXES

Settlement as Soon as Illinois Bill Is Signed CHICAGO, June 18. "Mrs." Belle Squire, the defant suffragist who, as head of the No-Vote-No-Tax League, has refused to pay taxes for five years,

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#### Men's \$20 Suits at \$15

STYLISH Suits in cassimeres, wor-steds, serges, Scotch cheviots and Cana-dian crashes—in the newest patterns and colorings—every one made in our own tailoring shops—and equal if not superior to anything hown elsewhere at \$20.00 and

#### Men's \$25 and \$30 Suits

THESE are the finest products of our high-class tailoring shops—suits of our usual quality and distinguished style—equal to the best class of merchant tailor productions—intended to retail at \$25.00 and \$30.00—now reduced to hurry the sell-

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Boys' 45c Blouses

## Straw Hats





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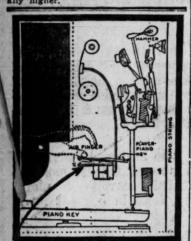
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FIRMS GO TO THE WALL

Recent Developments in American Securities Caused Trouble.

but Crisis Is Pas. LONDON, June 13.—Payday on the London Stock Exchange, in connection with the worst settlement since the oc-currence of the American crisis, pro-duced two small failures in addition to

Some assistance had to be given in other quarters, but considering the huge difference which had to be met, the market was rather pleased that no further difficulties had come to light. It is believed that the trouble is no over. The tone of the market was again ful this morning with prices gener



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STAR GREDI 713 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER CONRADS GROCERY

Former St. Louisan, New York Reporter, in New Haven Railroad Collision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STAMFORD, Conn., June 12.—Gregory T. Humes, grandson of the late Dr. Gregory of St. Louis and related to many old St. Louis families, who was injured in a rear-end collision of two New Haven Railroad trains here yes erday afternoon, died this morning Stamford Hospital. Both ankles wer proken, the pelvis was crushed, and here were internal injuries. His mothsisters and several aunts went to his edside. His father, W. T. Humes,

It was a rare exhibition of pluck newspaper instinct and loyalty tha Humes displayed when, injured beyond he calmly said to those who were car

"Call up the New York World right away and tell them there is a wreck here—a big story. Also, tell them I'm sorry I won't be able to work on story because I'm smashed up. Call

up my mother, too."

Having done his duty-the first thing that flashed into his newspaper mind-

For the last nine years Humes has een a reporter on The World. He was orn in St. Louis 34 years ago and came ntering the typewriter business unde his father, W. T. Humes, first vice-president of the Smith Premier Type-

Humes lived with his parents and an nm rried sister at 152 East Thirty fifth street, during the winter months It was the custom of the family to move to Pino Orchard, Conn., where they have a summer home, early in June. Greg-ory spent his vacation at Pine Orchard and made the trip there on his day off. He was on his way back to report for duty yesterday.

It was a typical New Haven wreck The first section of the Boston express was standing just outside the Stamford station at 4:48 o'clock, changing from steam to electric locomotive. It had een there eight minutes. Then the second section came down at full speed. First one danger signal was passed, then the second—and the brakes refused to work. A moment more and the detruction was complete.

Two men and two women were killed instantly. Another man lingered into the night with a fractured skull and hen died without regaining conscious

The last car of the first section was wooden Pullman. About thirty per-ons were sitting in it. The heavy steam locomotive of the second section raveling at about thirty-five miles an our, plowed into this car, in which

Coach Catches Fire. The men and women were literally runched in a mass of timbers and girders. A cloud of steam blinded and scalded them. Flying coals from the firebox of the locomotive fell upon the curtains and varnished woodwork and

et them aflame. Only the quick response of the Stamford fire department prevented what might have been a still more terrible tragedy, for almost all of the passen gers were pinned beneath the wreckage or were so wounded that they could not make their way out. The firemen exbadly burned.

The cause of the collision, according to statement made public by the railroad, was that Charles Dougherty, the engieer of the second section, disobeyed rules and ran past the "distant" and me" danger signals and then found that his air brakes were not in working order and that he could not stop.

At the inquest this afternoon Engineer Doherty testified that he had not been unning a passenger train regularly un-til three days before the accident; that, on last Tuesday, when he was put on the run, he was nervous, but that the nervousness had worn off by Thursday. On four occasions he had run a passen ger train, he said.

Dougherty, it was said by felrow railroad men, was the fireman on the express train which last year was derailed at Westport through taking a cross-over at top speed, causing a wreck in which nine persons were killed. According to the report, he had since been promoted. He and his fireman, Smith, were hustled away by division officials.

Federal Investigation of the New Haven Train Wreck. WASHINGTON, June 13.—Thorough Investigation of the New Haven train wreck near Stamford, Conn., in which Gregory T. Humes was killed, probably iscluding public hearings before a com-missioner, will be made by the Interstate Commerce Commiss ate Commerce Commission. Plans for ginning were started today.

Emery's Deviled Sardines. Something new in pure food. Spreads like butter. At all grocers, 10c and 15c.

FREED SLAYER IS KISSED

Women Surround Defendant After Verdict Is Announced. CHICAGO, June 13.-Fifty women CHICAGO, June 13.—Fifty women spectators in the Circuit Court rushed to Bennie Fernstein, 22 years old, and hugged and kissed him when he was found not guilty of the murder of Lawrence Buck. The Court attaches were unable to maintain order. The women followed Bernstein to the stand and sontinued kissing him until he was taken away in an automobile.

away in an automobile.

Bernstein stabbed Buck fatally in downtown department store, when both were employed. Buck is said thave tantalized Bernstein. Bernstein

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Below Is the Whole Story-Thousands of Suits to Be Sold as Follows:

For Suits of regular \$22.50 and \$20 value-consisting of blue serges and blue fancy fabrics-gray, brown and blue mixtures

For regular \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 Suitsthe choicest fabrics that were ever assembled in one lot.

Imported fabrics of the highest order-worth \$40, \$37.50 and \$35-about 2000 in all, of the most refined styles and fabrice that the world's finest clothing artists can produce.

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Manhattan Shirts

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Special \$20 and \$22 Serge Suits, \$14.75

Hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx blue serge Suits, worth \$22 and \$20, are included in this sale for \$14.75. These are exceptional values, because serge Suits are in great demand now and such qualities as these are scarce in other stores even at prices considerably more than \$14.75.

of exquisite patterns.

Wolff's

\$25 Mohair Suits Now \$15

Here's an unusual chance—one that rarely occurs at the beginning of the Summer season. In this tremendous number of Suits we closed out, there were close to 1000 Mohair Suits of \$25 values. We're going to give our customers the benefit of this lucky purchase by including these mohairs in our sale—to be sold at \$15.00—but you had better hurry for these.

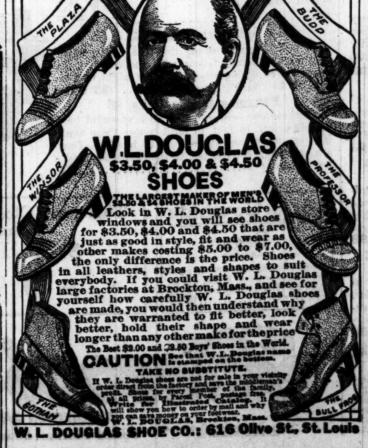
# CLOSES THIS WEEK BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

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Again Saturday We Expect the Capacity of This, St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store to Be Tested by the Crowds That Respond to the Second Week of

An Event of Such Far-Reaching Importance That Men Have Come Many Miles to Share in the Unmatched Buying Chances in Dependable & Stylish Spring & Summer Clothing

AST Saturday the commodious men's clothing floor was a scene of tremendous buying activity. So great was the crowd of men that one might have thought some big convention was about to convene here. At times the department was much overcrowded, & with every available salesman in the house serving one, two or three persons, yet many were compelled to wait. For tomorrow we have made adequate preparations for even a greater crowd. The sales force has been augmented & stocks have been re-assorted & arranged for convenient and satisfactory choosing. In this gigantic merchandise movement are the surplus stocks from four of America's foremost makers of men's clothes—a purchase which involves a total of 8290 men's & 3850 young men's suits, from such reputable makers as Garson, Meyer & Co. of Rochester, New York; Frankel Bros. of New York City, Strouss & Brothers of Baltimore, Md.; A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.; also including remaining suits from the recent surplus stock purchase of SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES.

> Truly this is the B-I-G clothes event. The past week has evinced the fact in a substantial manner from the way men have purchased who are good judges of clothes value. The range of styles affords pleasing selection to every taste & the most approved designing ideas are given expression in swagger English models, Norfolk styles & the regulation & conservative effects. The newest patterns & colors are widely shown in the splendid cassimeres, worsteds, novelty & plain serges, cheviots, homespuns, black unfinished & clay worsteds. Suits which indulge the idea of men who expect style, materials & tailoring, here in 5 great lots.

#### Men's & Young Men's | Men's & Young Men's | Men's & Young Men's \$15 & \$18 Suits

Natty all-wool serge, worsted & cassimere suits, wide range of staple & novelty patterns, skillfully tailored, sizes for men & young men, every garment perfect fitting, \$15 to \$18 values, in the B-I-G sale, choice

\$20 & \$22.50 Suits Clothes that carry out the individual ideas in men's fashions-made in most painstaking manner from se-

lected all-wool staple & novelty materials, \$20 & \$22.50 values, B-I-G \$25 & \$28 Suits

Swagger English & Norfolk styles which have been accurately fashioned in accord with the prevailing modes from staple & novelty all-wool materials, to meet the exacting ideas of men who expect the best in tailoring, \$25 & \$28 values, B-I-G sale

Men's & Young Men's \$30 & \$32.50 Suits

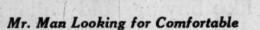
Clothes that reproduce the highest ideas of the tailoring craft, garments so exactingly made from silk mixed worsteds, gray & tan cassimeres, blue serge & novelty materials as to please any man-excellent \$30 & \$32.50 values, B-I-G sale price,

Suits which rival the productions of highest priced custom tailors in their elegance of workmanship, styles & materials. Included are novelty, extreme & conservative models to suit men who are accustomed to superb garments, B-I-G sale price,

Men's Finest

\$35 & \$40 Suits





### Summer Mohair Suits

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These mohair suits are made from genuine imported Priestley cravenetted cloth, which will not spot & which will give most satisfactory wear. Sizes aplenty for stouts & slims, with extra ones up to 52-inch chest measure silk or alpaca lined-priced at \$14, \$16, \$19 & \$21.

#### Men's & Young Men's \$4 & \$5 Trousers, \$2.55

Trouser savings of more than ordinary importancerousers which are tailored better & from better materials than are usually to be found in garments at this figure.

There are hundreds of desirable patterns, in full or ni-peg top & conservative models-of cas iot & novelty fabrics-trousers that were made to sell at \$4 & \$5, but which through an advantageous purchase are offered here Saturday at...... \$2.55

### Men's 50c Silk Hose, 27c

A great chance to buy pure thread silk hose for little more than half regular price is offered here Saturday. These are in plain colors & black, drop stitch & fancy novelty effects, double heels & toes, high spliced heels, 50c value, Saturday only, pr. . 27c

Men's 50c Underwear, 33c Balbriggan shirts, with long or short sleeves—ankle length drawers— 

Men's \$1.25 & \$2 Union Suits, 88c Samples & broken stock lots of lisle, mercerized & cotton union suits—in white, ecru & colors-\$1.25 & \$2 values-Saturday, choice .........88c

Men's \$2.25 & \$3 Union Suits for \$1.24 "Mentor" union suits-various qualities & styles—samples & broken stock lots—\$2.25 & \$3 values—Satur-day ......\$1.24

Near Half Prices Are the Rule in This Wonderful Surplus Stock Sale of Boys' Clothing

The Splendid Clothes-Are Smartest Suits From Landau & Steinberg & J. J. Preis & Co., Two of New York's Foremost Makers

S MALL wonder that selling enthusiasm runs so high when it is considered that the suits in this lot are the product of two of New York's best makers of boys' clothes. The near-to-half price to half folk, Russian & sailor blouse, double-breasted & novelty style suits have caused many mothers to purchase two or three, for many are styles suitable for early Fall wear. The diversity of materials & the pleasing & effective patterns affords splendid selection for boys of any age from 21/2 to 17 years. Five great lots, including more than 3200 suits, to be bought at the following price advantages:

Boys' \$3.50 &

\$4 Suits

Boys' \$5 & \$6 Suits

Boys' \$7 8

\$8 Suits

Boys'

\$10 Suits

Boys' \$11 &

\$12 Suits



### Misses' & Juniors' \$5 & \$7.50

#### Dresses, \$2.95

A special purchase lot of 300 fresh & charming new Summer dresses of linen, pique, ratine & pretty tassact, med with new laces & embroideries, many in jaunty coat models, wide color range, \$5 & \$7.50

#### Misses' \$7.50 & \$8.75 Wash Dresses, \$4.65

Girls' \$1 Wash

Dresses, 48c elendid new wash dresses in

retty styles, of percale & cham-

All sizes for misses & small women, in a dozen or more pretty girlish models, daintily trimmed with laces, embroidery, braids, pipings & buttons, of linen, ratine, voile & lingerie, in popular 

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Misses' \$12.75 Linen Suits, \$7.98 Jaunty Norfolk & plain tailored linen models, made from good quality, throughly

shrunk linen, white & natural color, \$12.75 value ... \$7.98 Misses' \$5.98 Outing Coats, \$3.98

Distinctive new models in cutaway & belted back styles, made of fine quality tan washable rep, \$5.98 value, Saturday ......\$3.98

Girls' \$3 & \$3.50 Norfolk Dresses, \$1.77

pretty styles, of percale & chambray, in striped patterns & plain color, trimmed with braid, pipings & buttons, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$1 values, Saturday...486

Men Who Know Quality & Style Are Buying

#### These Famous & Barr Co. Straw Hats. \$1.85

In these they find the popular style, including the high crown, narrow brim, with bow in back, also the nobby soft straw pencil curl, sennit, milan, Makinaw splits & yeddo styles, such hats as usually sell for \$3—wide

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In every wanted shape that the conservative man or the young fellow with individual taste may require, high-grade hats which might well be Panamas & Bangkoks, \$5

Nowhere else will you find such splendid hats at this price. In fact, in most places these qualities are priced anywhere from \$6 to \$7.50. They are handmade & imported, in the best blocks, selling Saturday at......\$5

### Men's Bathing Suits

Complete stocks which afford splendid selection for the men & which indulge their tastes as to style, color & materials.

Plaited worsted 2 piece bathing suits, sleeveless or 1/4 sleeves, in Oxford, navy & maroon colors, with woven stripes, suit ..... \$2

California one-piece bathing suits, high quality plaited worsted, suit ......\$2.50

Two piece cotton bathing suits. sleeveless, all sizes, 50c values, 

Bathing suits, in various styles & materials, priced from 50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$3.30, \$3.95 & \$5

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Over 20 Snappy New Styles for Selection The man who buys summer oxfords from this

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widest popularity all sizes - Saturday at.....

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To quickly clear out broken lines of Faultless "Nekgard" shirts Saturday we have grouped them in one lot at a price that will effect speedy disposal. These are in coat style, of fancy striped madras & Harmony percales, with & without separate collars to match, & with French cuffs.

The sizes are 14 to 17 & values \$1.50 & \$2, choice, Saturday

Men's \$2 Pajamas, \$1.39

Woven madras & fancy striped pongee 

#### \$1 Silk Rep Ties, 50c

A clearaway in men's heavy silk rep four-in-hand ties, plain & fancy striped patterns, extra large open end, \$1 value Saturday, choice of entire line......50



#### **Recover Lost Articles**

Last Week's Count of Lost and Found Wants: Post-Dispatch printed.. 402

ALL combined ..... 404 St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium.

ch he did not know was loaded.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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"The Auto Bend"

St. Louis tailors and modistes find habitual use of motor car alters feminine figure and moulds men into form of letter "S."

NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Manitoba Is Sweltering. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 13.—Man-

arnest, aged 14, when playing the role tobs and Saskatchewan are sweltering on collision between two motor of the role and sakatchewan are sweltering on collision between two motor of the robber, as staged in a moving picture show he had seen, shot his sister valled during the last few days. The line and seen with serious in the robber, as the robber as the robber

tically no rain this season.

The boy used a small rifle at many points. There has been prac-

Important Blouse Sale Saturday-Tomorrow

1500 New Blouses in Over 30 Styles at \$1.98 They Are Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Values



Crepes, Voiles, Batistes, Habutai and China Silks

Sailor and Medici collar styles, Marie Antoinette Blouses, Trotteur Blouses, Gaby Blouses, color trimmed and color embroidered Blouses, and the new high neck models. All sizes, 34 to 46. Choice, \$1.98.

#### Special Wash Skirt Sale \$3.50 and \$4.00 Linen, Ratine \$2.98 and Pique Skirts . . . . . .

Handkerchief and the new uncrushable linen, wide and narrow wale pique and fine ratine, in colors and white; a dozen smart, new styles, showing new adaptations of the belted back idea.

\*3 Ratine and \$1.98 Pique Skirts . . . Regular and extra sizes.

splendid showing of the new-belted and tucked back mod-

\$1.50 and \$2 \$ White P. K. Skirts.

400 fresh, new Skirts, just in by today's express. Four new models, panel back, side-button trimmed, etc.; all regular sizes

#### Sale of Auto Dusters Another fresh shipment of Linen Auto Dusters-

1000, will be on sale on 2nd floor tomorrow.

Linen Dusters

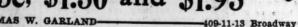
Linen Dusters

Linen Dusters

The material alone would cost from \$2 to \$3. Large and Roomy, Full Length, Fastens Snug Around

Neck, Suitable Alike for Men and Women

Choice, 95c, \$1.50 and \$1.95 THOMAS W. GARLAND-



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Choice of the Entire Stock

Men's \$2 and \$2.50 \$ Straw Hats, Sennit



During the last days of this great sale now all 50c Silk Half-Hose...

sizes; regularly \$1.

Genuine B. V. D. Underwear, 39c; Union Sults, 78c

POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—SAM WEIL, 14th & OLIVE

## on collision between two motor cycles three men were fatally injured and a fourth escaped with serious injuries machines and were going at a rapid rate when they collided on a bridge.

Second Wife Asserts She Urged Guardianship in Order to Protect His Interests.

ALLOWANCE IS INVOLVED

Scoffs at First Wife's Attempt to Have Divorce of Long Ago Set Aside.

Mrs. Mary Hardy Candy, who recently brought suit in the Probate Court to have her husband, John B. Candy declared of unsound mind, says she still loves him and that her action was prompted by a desire to save him from himself and others who might take advantage of his present mental condition.

A jury in the Probate Court in the face of uncontradicted testimony as to Candy's insanity refused to have a guardian appointed for him, and de-

lared him sane.
"Mr. Candy and myself lived happily for the first five years of our married life," said Mrs. Candy to a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday. "Then he began to act querly and did not support me. In 1912 he was operated upon in Portland, Ore., for a tumor of the brain. The doctors said that this had been growing for the last five years. It is to this affliction that I attribute his treatment of me since 1908. I am sure that he loved me.

Would Safeguard Allowance. "An allowance of \$150 a month was granted to me by the Circuit Court in St. Louis in 1910, but I have not been able to collect it, except in part. I came to St. Louis to set aside a conveyance of stock made by Mr. Candy because I knew the convey ance would prevent my ever getting the allowance. I also filed suit to have him declared of unsound mind and a guardian appointed. It is my love for him that prompts me to do

"The suit that the first Mrs. Candy obtained by my husband from her in Texas in 1907, set aside is farcical. I think other people have put her up to 1t."

The question of the legality of Candy's second marriage was first raised three years ago when the second Mrs. Candy brought her separate maintenance suit. Candy is the form-er president of the Candy Manufac-

is the

The first Mrs. Candy in her petition to have the divorce decree set side, which was filed Wednesday, alleges that Candy got his decree by fraud. It declares that Candy was not a resident of Texas at the tim his suit was filed and that he hired an attorney to enter appearance for her, without her knowledge.

Calls Marriage Strange. Mrs. Mary Candy's testimony at the hearing of her maintenance suit developed the fact that she admitted the marriage which united her to Candy and which was performed in the Vendome Hotel, New York, by man introduced as Judge Davis, friend of Candy, impressed her at friend of Candy, impressed her at the time as not being like any other marriage she had ever witnessed. She said no bible was used by Judge Da-vis, but that the usual questions were asked and that she signed a paper of some kind, but never knew what became of it.

Mrs. Mary Candy says her husband had obtained a divorce from his first wife in Nebraska before his second marriage to her, but that when he told her it might be invalid because of a ques-tion of the legality of the service obtained by publication she insisted that he file another suit in Texas, which he did. She says it was merely out of regard for her wishes that he brough

this second suit.

Candy is at present in St. John's Hospital. By his first marriage he has two children, a daughter, Lillie, 28 years old, and a son, Arthur, 22 years old Both are alive. From the second mar-riage there are three children: Char-lotte, age 7; John, 5, and Hilda, 3. They are living in Portland, Ore., where Can-dy now claims his residence.

The second Mrs. Candy says three brothers of her husband, W. W., Gilbert and Joseph Candy, now manage business interests of John B. Candy.

#### MAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN **FALL ON SCENIC RAILWAY**

Grover Jones Stood Up as Car Shot Down Incline, Says Attendant in Charge of It.

Grover Jones, 24 years old, of 2000 Morgan street, a newspaper press-man, was seriously injured by a fall Highlands, Thursday night. His right leg and skull were fractured and he suffered several cuts and abrasions. He is at the city hospi-tal. He has been unconscious since

the accident.

The attendant in charge of the c in which Jones and some companions were riding say the pressman insisted on standing up in the machine and that he was thrown out when it shot

Rain in Texas Panhandle. AMARILLO, Tex., June 13.—The heavlest rainfall within a year was genera over the "Panhandle" of Texas and Ok-

### 22 SPANIARDS KILLED

and Attack Results in 51 Being Wounded; Ship Raked by

Bullets, but Crew Escapes. MADRID. June 13.-Official dispatch from Melilla describe the uprising of the Kabyles in the northern section of Morocco as assuming formidable proportions. Recently the Spanish position near Tetuan was subjected to a fierce attack, 22 Spanlards being killed and 51 being wounded before the enemy was repulsed.
Advices from Ceuta say heavy fighting

was bombarded by the cruiser Extremed and several have found their way adura. The gunboat Gen. Concha went into local banks.

ashore in a fog near Alhucemas. Inc IN MOROCCO UPRISING position and opened a fierce fire, killing of the crew.

which was saved only by the timel; arrival of the gunboat Lauria. The Concha was blown up after its crew was transferred to the Lauria

Counterfeit Gold Certificates. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13 .- Officer of the local Government secret service bureau were notified today that many counterfelt \$10 and \$20 gold certificates was in progress at Mount Negro, which was bombarded by the cruiser Extremadura. The gunboat Gen. Conchested in circulation in this city in the last three days. It was said the spurious bills had been well executable.

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SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

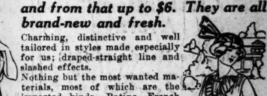
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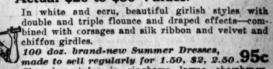


imported kinds. Ratine, French and Irish Linen, Cossack Linen, Linene, Pique and Cordeline. There are all sizes for women, sses and extra sizes.

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Has messaline knife-pleated flounce; is a marvel at the price; actual value \$4. Comes in black, navy blue, Copenhagen, emerald, Nellrose, tan and white. This is without question the most won-derful petticoat value of the sea-son. Dealers have bought them from us in dozen lots at this

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April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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#### LAST STAND OF THE LOBBY.

Railroad representatives were the backbone of the old arrogant, corrupt lobby. Their money supplies dwindled and their personnel declined in influence after the great defeat of the passage of the rate regulation bill. On sugar's representatives in recent years has devolved the perpetuation of the picturesque as well as sinister lobby tradition. With a huge fund at their disposal, they ten years ago were igniting backfires to head off concessions to Cuban sugar. Later they were backfiring to prevent the free admission of Philippine sugar.

They now charge that President Wilson has nisled them as to free sugar. But this is only paraphrase of what they were saying about resident Roosevelt because of his long and deermined fight for Cuban reciprocity. They made practically the same charge against Mr. Taft early in 1909 when they learned he would insist on justice to the Philippines. Part of the alarm of domestic sugar producers over the reduced duties on Cuban and Philippine sugar must have been due to a perusal of the literature of their own lobbyists. Events showed alarm unjustified The present exaggerted apprehensions in Hawaii and Porto Rico can be explained only as an effect of the backfiring which terrorizes the producers themselves but leaves consumers unmoved.

The lobby is making its last stand. It can bardly rely even on the sugar interests for future pport. All interests will adopt the railroad view that lavish expenditure to influence legislation injures their own cause.

The Southern Pacific, like the St. Louis Terminal Association, is evidently aiming at ultimate victory by wearing out the opposition to poly, but Attorney-General McReynolds is determined the shrewd plan shall not succeed.

#### POLO.

Though played by but few, polo is a great game destined to attract a broader interest from the tition with our British cousins, it ranks with the yacht races, golf, tennis, football, the turt rowing and has a spectacular interest above of them. Such polo history as has been made week, as well as the fact that the American won the celebrated match of 1909, are aty of its popularity with the sporting pa-

ept that the English adopted it from India le is no more a British game than it is Amern. The Tenth Hussars brought it to England n 1869, and it was not a great many years later sed to us. Seeing how it might have pamphlets, printed in 13 different languages. pted to our plains, the wonder and the tey, the Irish national game of hurling

as old as the Christian era. It spread westward, I. W. W., in this country, is the "General Labor with the course of empire, from Persia to Con- Confederation" in France, dreaded even by the derived from the Thibetan "pulu." tury, and in the sixteenth century in ch Mesers. Ritson and Miller and Whitney. e, Milburn and the Waterburys are now

peals to Americans. Full of risk and opportunity for courage as well as rare skill, thrilling with eldent and even danger, it is a spectacle ng the bull fight, yet sport in the finest

de as a British boundary line, to in-

#### DEMOCRACY AND DESPOTISM.

In the letter column today "Valley Forge" proampaign of the Army of the Philippines to subugate and disarm the Moros. Several American ldiers and many Moros have been killed.

The situation in the Philippines with the Amercan protectorate and its accompaniment of bayonet rule is an inheritance of Republican imperial policies which a Democratic administration should get rid of as soon as possible.

Imperial government in subject provinces by Democratic administration is a political paradox. No Democratic government can maintain it Democracy at home and despotism in the Philippines cannot long survive together. One must destroy the other.

The Wilson administration is committed to freedom. The new freedom of business proclaimed by President Wilson is a mockery without the old freedom of man as a foundation. The President stands for doctrines to which imperial government is utterly obnoxious. The Democratic platform condemned imperial-

ism and promised independence to the Filipinos. The work of Gen. Pershing in Jolo calls attention to this pledge.

The biggest lobbyist for sugar seems to have been the Government, which enjoyed a partnership with the trust.

#### BASEBALL RULE OF REASON.

The tolerance and even popularity won for the efficient system by which the public demand for entertainment through clean baseball contests is supplied must not disguise the serious nature of the John J. O'Connor suit against the American League. The knotty legal points it presents make it of almost as much interest in the grave world of law as in the more frivolous world of sport. Baseball as an interstate commodity, the rule

of reason in its application to batting averages and spit balls and reserve contracts and the changes for better or worse that might result from the breaking up of the present League system are points for novel sporting page discussion. The feature of particular legal significance in the case is that it may show unutilized possibilities in the Sherman law. The English statute of monopolies granted multiple damages to anyone injured by a combine in restraint of trade. This feature of the ancient act without other penal provision made England an unwholesome place for trusts for nearly three centuries.

The similar clause of the Sherman act, giving triple damages recoverable in a civil suit to any am told that it "must be done." In that case person harmed by the operations of a trust, has it must be done by those who can do it consistbeen almost entirely neglected. The O'Connor the logic of this situation is that if such things suit is one of the very few suits ever brought under it.

The ground for the suit has been most plausibly chosen. It may succeed in behalf of one whose profession is baseball playing where the showing of fact would not be sufficient to give success to a criminal or even an equity proceeding in behalf of the baseball ultimate consumer. If pressed to a conclusion, instead of being adjusted out of court, it may show the efficacy of the damage St. Louis or Carondelet. If the smoke law makers suit as a means of adding to the other and mani fold discomforts of violators of the Sherman law

It's a lucky thing for President Huerta that h hasn't a Sultan of Jolo to contend with in the rebel camp.

#### ANDREW DREW.

The most attractive qualities in men seem to e fatal in aviation. Energy, enthusiasm and ambition to excel and achieve drive the brightest young men engaged in the mastery of the air to relentless fate. So it was with Andrew Drew whose death causes widespread and profound regret in this city.

Young Drew's newspaper work on the Post-Dispatch-his beginning-gave ample promise of distinction, but his taste and ambition irresistibly led fast. towards leadership among American airmen. It is the frony of fate that his accidental death in "just a little joy ride" should have occurred while he was promoting a movement for safe and sane flying. So far the fortunes of the air have been mostly misfortunes, but to the men who brave them there is compensation in meeting death at the wheel.

And the lobby used United States franks to send American public. As a feature of our sporting out its literature, yet the lobbyists' deny that it

#### "THE NEW UNIONISM."

Forced out of its conservatism by the wide and rapid growth of the new labor movement known as Industrialism or Syndicalism, American Federation of Labor has announced its determination to engage in "a nation-wide campaign for the purpose of organizing all the unorganized workers, and to enroll immigrants as soon as they land in this country." To accomplish this, the Federation will distribute 500,000

It has been evident to those who have watched pity are that the American Indian did not evolve labor developments in this country that, within rm of this oldest of games with stick and the past two or three years, the American representatives of Syndicalism, known as the Indussibly golf and cricket) are thought to be trial Workers of the World, or "I. W. W.," have m polo. Indeed, polo was first called been rapidly gaining ground, and that the conckey or hurling on horseback in England and in servative labor organizations have lost prestige nd, but logically and historically hockey and In his book on "The New Unionism," just pub lished, Andre Tridon shows that a similar development is going on all over the world. The where it received the name by which we many, committed to "direct action," the "General Confederation of Labor" in Italy; and under ng ball. The Chinese played polo in the other titles in other countries, the same spirit moves the workers to distrust and turn away the game was played virtually in the form from political action and follow the lead of the

new radicals in the labor world. What the organization of the heretofore un ganized workers means may be seen from the fact that it is estimated that there are in this country alone, approximately, 18,000,000 workers who are in nowise interested directly in politics These include 3,000,000 floating workers, disnchised because they are always on the move to secure new jobs; 5,000,000 negro workers, who, in the South, are welcomed by the L. W. W.; tion seems to have 4,800,000 women workers, and about 1,500,000

> The gathering in of an army of unakille and foreign labor by the American Federation of

Labor cannot fall to make that body more radical than it has been. And the fact that the I. W. W., through "direct action," sabotage and general defiance of conventional labor have won strike after strike, must still further affect the conservative labor element.

The new condition and the new spirit, all the world over, are undoubtedly due to the combina tions among capitalists, who have presented a solid front to their labor opponents. The new ideals and the new tactics of the extremists will have to be met with the utmost wisdom and understanding, if disaster is to be averted.

After Gen. John J. Pershing, the great pacificator, has disarmed the Moros, he might try his hand at disarming Europe.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### The Flag Outside the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States declares that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or in any place subject to their juristicates or the court have declared the court of the court The Fourth Amendment declares that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated." The Second Amendment declares that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

These are the principles of justice and of per-sonal rights, not only in the United States, but universally. Despotism exists wherever they are violated. If they are violated under the jurisdiction of the United States, then the persons thus oppressed are reduced to involuntary servitude. A person whose house can be invaded forcibly and his effects seized by armed men when they please is certainly in a state of involuntary servitude to those who thus deprive him of his personal rights and his property. When this property is in arms, he has a natural right to own and use them for self defense, recognized as the right of free persons in all countries and at all times. It is merely declared in the Constitution which prohibits its infringement. Except to slaves, common law has always secured the right of property in arms. Servitude is en-ferced and established over the entire population of any country or community where the homes of the people are subject to search for the conscation of arms.

As the Moros of the Philippines are now main-

taining these rights as far as they can with their "antiquated weapons," they are being killed as often as it is thought necessary during this process of wholesale search and seizure. Success in this "policy" as the triumph of imperialism, is necessarily the death of democracy. I ently. They are certainly not Democrats. But must be done, they will be returned to power and kept in power as long as it is necessary for the flag to represent oppression outside the Constitution. If there is a fundamental certainty ap-parent to reason in the confusion of American VALLEY FORGE. olitics, it is this.

#### Poisonous Zinc Works Smoke. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As St. Louis has made an ordinance for abol shing smoke, it has not as yet penetrated South rould turn their telescopes toward 7000 South Broadway they would find something worth doing The smoke made by the zine factory is so dense that on a windy day, such as June 9 and 10 Carondelet looks like a London fog. All the houses are filled with the poisonous smoke.

It is not merely saying things, but doing them, that makes us great, so, Post-Dispatch, first in everything, help us to beautify this part of the city by enforcing the smoke law.

#### A SMOKE SUFFERER

#### Hints to Canceists To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

By attaching "bilge keels" or "outriggers" a anoe can be made safe as a flat bottom skiff. The seats should also be put two-thirds of the do not lessen the speed. Never attempt to exchange seats in a cance unless one end of it is on the shore and made

increasing the sport. It takes "experience" to handle a cance. In dians, Africans and interior trappers can make a cance do almost anything but talk, but it takes a lifetime to acquire such dexterity.

#### The Wandschneider Award.

I am very much pleased with the selection of the Wandschneider design for the Preetorius-Schurz-Daenzer monument, and wish to thank the broad-minded inividuals who had the nerve to "stand pat" on their principles.

An artist's business is to put into enduring material, as best he can, the fleeting beauties of nature; and what is more beautiful and divine than the human form unadorned with rags or hobble skirts? St. Louis is coming to the front and this contest proves that it is coming to the front in art, notwithstanding the protests of mossbacks and prudes.

class of statuary and when the objectors see such for awhile they will become accustomed to it and, I dare say, they themselves will one be proud of the artistic reputation St. Louis of which probably less than one-half will then have. H. REICHARD.

#### Unbiased News Reports. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Before adjourning for the summer vacation, the tion thanking you for the very fair manner in which you reported their monthly meetings and other courtesies the past year. For all these they desire me to express to you their feelings of gratefulness. DR. H. E. BAILEY.

### Small Dealers Object to Sunday Law.

I notice that the bill relating to the Sunda closing of dry goods stores was killed by a vote of 9 to 15, which means that the dry goods stores that see fit may continue to keep on Sunday. But the poor little grocer, who a hard struggle to keep his doors open at best, s made to close by the same body of the City regislature that allowed the dry goods people to stay open. I haven't been in this city very long, and this kind of a deal toward the small grocer looks like partiality on the part of the city's legislature.

ONE WHO HAS TAKEN NOTICE.

### Pay City Workers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please help us out. I am working for the city, but if I signed my name to this I would probably but if I signed my name to this I would probably be fired. The poor laborers have not got their money that they earned in May, while the high-salaried men in the City Hall have all been paid, and when I asked at the City Treasurer's office when I would get my money the assistant said when he got ready he would let me know. I would not have gone to inquire about my money if I did not need it so badly.

DAY LABORER.

#### JUST A MINUTE IDEAL DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT

BANDIT BREASTWORKS.

#### Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

#### THE MOSQUITO.

God fashioned the mosquito, And gave it wings to fly, That men might sometimes t The demosquitoed sky. He fixed it up a buzzer To buzz around at night,

To show it where to light. II. I often think upon it When night is thick and fell And just as it was planned, I think Of Paradise as well.

I think of dreaming sweetly And thus conform to the design God fashfoned the mosquit

The devil gets the blame, Of Satan all the same. 'And gave it wings to fly, That men might son The demosquitoed sky.

#### UNCLE SAM AND THE RIVER A Government engineer engaged in

dssippi River was talking. money we spend on the Mississippi Riv are?" he asked. "For instance, on this vision of the river we have from the Louis needs more of the Wandschneider last Congress an appropriation of \$1, 000,000. With this great sum of money we will keep the river open a year two for a few struggling steam will make a cent for their owners. It rnment has taken excellent care of

has struck me that instead of being neglectful of the Mississippi, the Gov it. Why, I don't know. It has seemed s if we were walting for something. have sometimes helped the engineer stablish a channel somewhere, and then fairly hungered to see a steam oat come along and use it. "Maybe the gasoline boat is what w

have been waiting for. It has made the river look useful. The Mississippl swarms with gasoline boats from end to end. Thank heaven, a great many of them have to use the isn't so discouraging as it used to be when the Mississippi River most desolate place in the world. It has life enough now. I always bless a gasoline boat when I see one. It makes us feel that we are doing

Uncle Joe Cannon says President Wilson is a patriot. This tendency to be impulsive was all that kept Uncle Jose himself from being President a fer

This is the season when our Am statesmen pick their letters out of the alphabet and have them stuck on by me institution of learning.

of Laws. He might begin by

From the Kansas City Star.
Although Henry Van Dyke was born in Pennsylvania his name shows his Dutch lineage; some of the most charm-

Dutch lineage; some of the most charming of his literary work is saturated with the life of Holland, and he is a past president of the Holland Society, so that his appointment as Minister to the Netherlands would be eminently fitting. Princeton University, of which the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke is a threefold alumnus, having taken its degrees of bachelor and master of arts and graduated from its theological seminary, and where ne has been for the past 13 years professor of English literature, would feel a peculiar honor in this distinction consequence. THE PASSENGER RATE. There is a popular impression in Mi ouri that by saving our cash fare recipts we can recover from the rail coads ultimately all fares in excess of law went into effect.

and master of arts and graduated from
If we are wrong about this, will not its theological seminary, and where ne

working on a hat, and hearing rather

to her horror to find a huge snake sus-pended from the ceiling with its head outstretched within six inches of her

head, and looking intently at her.

lost no time in getting away from he

position, but with presence of mind kept her eye on the reptile and hasten

ing to the stairway, summoned help and the snake was soon killed. It

measured about four and one-half fe

harn, walked the wire to the avenue

can prove this story by J. C. Ded

How Much for Wooden-Legged Men

From the New York Telegraph.

Up on Fifty-ninth street a negro wi

Seeing Is Believing.

From Collier's Weekly.

If people could see stagnant air

eye, the fresh air fad would be

"Movies" Need No Bell.
From the Jamesport (Mo.) Gasette.
Will someone explain why some

ecently opened a shine stand has

in length.

someone kindly say so? If there is anything in it, preserving the receipts no great bother; but if there isn't anysiderably more worth while. Some peo ple have always saved their cash fare eccipts. They have been at it six attics and the side pockets of flats. The present passenger rate in Missouri is 2½ cents. It is our understandtime, the railroads will have to give us the half cent back where we can large snake in her millinery store, which occupies the second floor over their dry goods and grocery store. show proof that we paid it. Otherwise Mrs. Hall was seated close to the wall neys for holding the 2-cent rate up. a grating sound and then a hissing close to her shoulder, looked around,

receipts, too, we very much fear that is

When out of the shade voice cried a warning

broke; proak; This is the day.

light fade from and was about to descend by way of my sight, him off with a rock. The rat hit the ground with some force, but jumped tortured up and ran away. Mr. Magee says he

Came a voice like the

t made my ear:

crossed;

Beware the black cat, If your luck's none too leware the rain

ture show on time? Friday the thirt

NSWERS TO QUERIE

iting it above to a we have a long of nail. No one ever saw a long of that was ingrowing. Buy the corners are updated in overselves. Under such circumstic hould one pry out the corners oke under them wadding, just ther extraneous matter? Not it that out the sharp ingrowing co just enough to keep them from the cut the sharp ingrowing do not cut the end of the nail member the nail must grow clear out to the end of the the nail grow out and the and lateral edges will lift the out.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

WAGE-EARNING WOMAN. — See Justice of the Peace and sue the per-son not paying.

STEADY.—As to damages for in-juries of employe, they depend upon the facts. See a lawyer. READER.—There is no law requir-ing or empowering the police to de-stroy confiscated liquors.

a peculiar honor in this distinction conferred upon one of its most distinguished sons. As for his ancestral country, Dr. Van. Dyke would be sure of a warm welcome.

SNAKE IN A MILLINERY STORE.

Stamping Ground Correspondent of the Georgetown (Ky.) News.

Mrs. J. H. Hall had quite a thrilling

SPARTA READERthe State of Illing which requires to payment of wages

MISCELLANEOUS BOB.—Phone United Bailway C. A. READER.—Try pi

SUBSCRIBER.—Try motion ple magazines for m. p. schools. MAZIE—Scar from burn premoved by electricity or by the

From the Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat. A wonderful wire-walking rat has WILHELM.—Write it, On the front porch of my mother's house have a fine view of a driveway of the Wabash Railroad. Eyery we may see magnificent trains ing. been discovered on Battle Grove ave-nue. The other afternoon J. H. Magee discovered a rat walking a wire that extends from Daniel Durbin's barn to the avenue. The rodent emerged from a hole in the upper part of the

the shark.

W. G.—As to Pinkerton detects work, young men may be employ in shadowing and if they prove cap ble they may in time be made investigators. Success in this line required perception, trustworthing tact, excellent judgment. It is a secons matter to cause the agency.

W. B.—President Wilson said Elizabeth, N. J., May it I want ever body to realize that I have not betaken in by the results of the in Elizabeth, N. J., May 1: I want e body to realize that I have not taken in by the results of the election. The country did no Democratic in November. It impossible to go Republican, be it could not tell which kind of Rilican to go. The only hopeful united instrument through whice could accomplish its purpose was Democratic party. Now Democratic party is going to herry at making these things su ful, and if not, we're not gois have another try.

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have another try.

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book on each of the followin
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tle relations. (3) agency. (5)
corporations. (7) public corpor
(8) partnership. (5) real pr
(10) personal property. (11)

## The INTERFERENCE OF KITTY

GIRL who lobbied for a bill and won; but not in the way of her intent.

#### By JOSIAH T. NEWCOMB.

Kittinger was young, and at firs

things went swimmingly. He was as-

signed to take her into dinner an eve

ning or two after the temporary de

of general conversation he told her how

leaders. She saw that he was very much n earnest in his legislative work, and

fident of his powers. These were qualities that Kitty admired. The knowledge

that he possessed them gave her momentary twinge of remorse. But this His party associates, he said, were

Call up your bill early tomorrow. He will be absent part of the session.

"Very well," said Miss Millard.
"I wish you luck," said the Colone focation; the lobby and even the Senate floor were crowded. A sharp fight was expected over For any contest into which Kitty entered she had a quiver full of armerger bill, notwithstanding the rows. She had beauty, She could be grave and dignified, as conference of the head of the promoting syndicate, who arrived the night bebecame the official station of her fa fore and established headquarters in ther, or she could forget all about that a nearby hotel, and of Col. Moulton, and be so friendly that favored male persons, especially if they were young, the chairman of the State committee discovered irresistible impulses to es cort her to unfrequented corners, there who kept the run of things from his office on the second floor of the capto tell her in low tones their persona plans, troubles, hopes and ambitions itol. Both believed they had the situation well in hand until they heard about Kittinger. Then they talked And Kitty often advised them for their with each other over well-guarded good.

Neither the first nor a second message brought him. The chairman put on his hat and walked to the Govern- feat of the merger bill. In the intervals

telephones, and Moulton sent for the

"We are beaten; I suppose you he came to be nominated and elected now," Moulton said without preface, despite the opposition of the machine as he sat down the Governor. that without being boastful he was con

"I did not hear him give any." "Didn't you discuss the bill with him; didn't you ask him what is the matter with him?"

"Then, I'd like to know, what did "He did most of the talking. I told him that he was foolish not to see

"He isn't coming then?"
"No. He said he wouldn't."
"But what did he say when you to im you wanted him to vote for the

"I did not tell him so." Col. Moulton sprang to his feet

"George, do you know what this means to us?" he demanded.
"I know what you think it means."
"Yes, and I'm right. It means that you lose the United States senatorship. and that we go out of business. That's

what it means.

"I suppose you didn't come here just to tell me that again," he said. "I suppose you didn't some nere just to tell me that again," he said.
"No, I didn't. I did not know that you had seen Kittinger. Anyway, it time since their more intimate active method and seen Kittinger. Send for him now and the since their more intimate active method and seen structure. Send for him now and the sent to pose for me, but I did not have the courage. I called the attention of my friend, Street, to the girl and told him wonderful things with my thumb!" does not matter. Send for him now and quaintance began, they went alone. ask him to vote for the merger. I'll It was mad riding from the beginn clear out. He needn't know that I

The Governor walked to the window and looked out across the long stretch of dull brown lawn.
"I guess I'll keep out of it, Fred,"

answered presently without turning Just then the door opened and a girl of 20 stood on the threshold. She held ar long skirt in her hand.

"Joe said it was important and that mustn't interrupt; but father promised to go riding with me this morning as soon as he finished his mail. You will forgive me, won't you?"

calendar, the majority leader blandly ing glance behind her, with a pitiful asked that the measure be laid aside little cry, and clung to the saddle. ly out of the galleries. Though they accident which could not have been did not understand the delay, few be-planned, however dark a view is taken Peved that the merger was really of Kitty's conduct. A team dragging beaten. This was the outside view, a long timber wagon occupied nearly

was explained to him.

But nobody cared to undertake the and spoke.

game, they felt; and besides, he might but when she tried to stand on her the bill on principle. They feet she promptly sank back into Kit-of such things. had heard of such things.

"Can't you call it up when Kittinger is absent?" suggested Sanderson. He could not believe that a single State Senator could stand in the way of a deal which some of the biggest men in Wall Street had spent months think-

ing out and perfecting.

They considered this, but not hopefully. The Lieutenant-Governor could be depended upon for the casting vote. III.

WITHIN half an hour after her refather, Kitty Millard knew that in respect to the merger bill she had unwit-tingly put her dainty little foot into Such details of the situation as failed to get from her father, she skilfully extracted from Col. Moulton She took at face value all that the Colonel said about the bearing of the marker bill on her father's political fortunes. This is the reason why she marched into Moulton's office the next morning and offered her services to help morning and offered her services to help

morning and offered her services to help pass the bill.
"I'm afraid, though," she admitted,
"that I can't do much with father. He has made up his mind not to interfere. He told me that."
"I don't just see, then"— began

Moulton.

"No, I know you don't," answered Miss Millard, "though you are an old dear. I'm going to capture your Senator for you; I've made up my mind."

"Do you know him?"

"Just. I've met him at dinner once or twice. How much time do you give me?"

## Models Who Make an Artist's Life a Nightmare

Drawn and Described for the New York Sun by JAMES MOSTGOMERY PLACE.



him for opposing the bill, and Making a distinctly feminine

"Artists say I do such wonder-

The little thing that floats in through the keyhole.

She cannot be accommodated by the most ample keyhole.

The skinny, scrawny darning

They still think they are going to pass it. But I doubt it. No influence can possibly overcome my opposition to it. Whenever the final vote is taken

OR two or three hours a day cated woman who knows so much more me. One look was sufficient to consider the day usually important to the day usually importan

I will be found voting against it and doing all in my power to defeat it."

This was a challenge. Kitty said nothing. She inherited from her father a habit of reticence at critical moments.

Among the priveleges enjoyed by those who were crowned with Kitty's royal favor was a license to ride with the control of madness," said Mr. Flagg's efforts to get rid of her. Where the dumb and rested all of the dumb and rested a her in the mornings, sometimes along Flagg as he double bolted the door and the well-graded roadways leading mopped the perspiration from his brow, through the suburbs, sometimes cross "some artist made the reckless statecountry, or over the rough wagon ment that a good model is the rarest to convince me that she was a wonderroads back into the timber.

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ever, prove to be nightmares. It was mad riding from the beginning. "You cannot keep them away. I have "Again there is the little microbe and he is tried coldness, offense, even insult, but that comes floating through the key-"You cannot keep them away. I have

documentary evidence of her guilt in that not one in a thousand is really districts or at matinees. She asks you the form of a scribbled note to Col. suitable. If it weren't such a painful in a feeble little voice whether she may the form of a scribbled note to Col. suitable. If it weren't such a paintul in a level little form of a scribbled note to Col. suitable. If it weren't such a paintul in a level little form of posing for you. About \$7 or \$8 a week for her services. She could earn much more than that

The start was early, and they were a gy darning needle, who thinks she has may be irristible, but she would make ter. I broached the question very good distance from town when Kitty been sent to you direct from heaven no impression as a heroine in black gently and asked her whether sho saw the young Senator look at his and cannot be convinced that she is not and white. watch. As he shut it with a determined an ideal model. This type is usually "Then there is the type that cannot "She answered No," very emphat snap the horse that Kitty rode gave an proof against refusal. She'll stay in be accommodated by the most ample ically. I asked why, and she replied unexpected jump, and the bridle broke. spite of anything you say to her. You keyhole. One of this species called me I don't care to.' She remained un. The spirited black went into the air, tell her that she is not the type of up on the phone the other day. She moved when I told her there was a lot

James Montgomery Flagg is an about art and life than you do. She is vince me that she had not exaggerated. Illustrator. The rest of the day he struggles with models and goes away with the impression that she latitude was unmistakable. There was is modern and frank. On one occasion no getting around that! doing all in my power to defeat it." Mr. Flagg has suffered long and pa- I was not at home and Mrs. Flagg reThis was a challenge. Kitty said tiently, but the other day his heart was ceived one of this species. She talked who has no beauty to recommend her

wonderful things with my thumb!' useless to excuse or extenuate her con-duct. Any defense would fall below the "The trouble with these women is thing, commonly seen in the shopping

Kitty looked puzzled.

she inquired wonderingly.

"Yes?" said Kittinger.

Growth by a Simple

Presently, when Kittinger was taking

"By the way, Senator," he said, "I

have a piece of news which may in

"I have just vetoed the merger bill," said the Governor.

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her

Mrs. A. Biggam, a well-known resi-

Gray Hair and Stimulated Its

the disappointed crowd filed grumbling—able to overtake them. Then came an large of the galleries. Though they accident which could not have been not present to listen to his denuncia— "Walt," she said. "You do not know her head and immersing it in the lemdown to the office of Col. Moulton, I right. So she resolutely p tion. The room was empty, but Kit- how bad I am-how wicked!" "Yes, I do," he mumbled through the tinger's eve took in at a single glance

> FOR three days an impatient young woman with a plaster cast on her ankle sat up in bed at frequent intervals to look at cards which come with He kissed her again to deluges of flowers and fruits and dainty trifles, only to fling them aside and sink self came in. Kittinger was still half back again to her pillow, wholly unsat-kneeling beside the low chair, and there deluges of flowers and fruits and dainty isfied. There was nothing from Senator were explanations. Kittinger. He did not call to inquire as to her recovery. She did not know his departure, the Governor called him that he daily waylaid the doctor, to ask back. tras were already in the street an-

The situation furnished unwonted opportunities for reflection. When the terest you." shock, and permitted her to be dressed, who wrote a pitiful little note to Senator Kittinger. She said that she had a confession to make, and would he please She Darkened Her which he alone should decide what was Gray Hair had visions. I think, of being led away to prison cells.

Senator Kittinger came. His indigna tion lasted until he reached the room Home Process where she awaited him, propped up with pillows. She was quite pale, and she She Tells How She Did It extended a wan little hand to him timidly, for she was not sure that he would take it. He did take it, and on the instant all his anger died out, for he saw again the great black horse with bridle dangling, thundering down the highway, and after, a huddled little figure lying by the roadway, and not stirus for what seemed an eternity until

lying by the roadway, and not stirring for what seemed an eternity until he lifted it in his arms.

And so he held the small hand tightly and went down on one knee beside her, and the only words of reproach which he spoke were:

"Kitty, Kitty, how could you? It was terrible! You might have killed yourself?"

This was so much better than prison cells that for a moment Kitty forget the crime she had to confess. She only smiled contentedly and slipped her arm around his neck. But presently she remembered. He was speaking, and it was weet to listen, but it was not so years and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to years and a gray haired person look 10 to years and a gray haired person look 10 to years and and person look 10 to years and a gray haired person look 10 to years and an armound his neck. But it was not so years and any haired person look 10 to years and so years and any haired person look 10 to years and so years and years and

"I was attending an opera at the Metropolitan with Julian Street, the we stepped out to have a drink. We usually fine hands and teeth, the im-

to pose for me, but I did not have the how I felt. He insisted that I ask her hole. She is a dainty little wisp of a stay outside and catch my hat and cane as they came flying through the

door I approached the young lady.
"This girl was no doubt receiving business to have these women rop you not have the holor of posing to your valuable time it would really be funny. All sorts and conditions of any of the others, because she is often by posing, and she could be of greater women find their way in here.

"It's harder to turn her down than She could earn much more than that by posing, and she could be of greater really cute, but she is hardly suitable service to herself and to art than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing the great than by posing and she could be of greater than by posing the gr

LITTLE later, when the merger then sped wildly down the road, headed bill was reached on the Senate from town. Kitty cast a wild, appeal-that she doesn't care a rap about that. usual figure. I wondered what she the other girls at the country word when I that he doesn't care a rap about that. usual figure. I wondered what she the other girls at the country word when I that he doesn't care a rap about that. "Then there is the ugly and sophisti-" meant and asked her to come to see onade bowl.

"It's remarkable how many people Denter. This was the outside view.
On the inside, Col. Moulton, Sanderson, head of the promoting syndicate, the Governor, and two or three others, knew that without Kittinger's vote therewas a tie. If he voted no, the bill was lost.

"Well, find out what he wants,"

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"Well, find out what he wants,"

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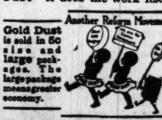
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nouncing it.

Kittinger was furious. He rose to a question of personal privilege and

denounced the proceeding as a dastardly trick. The leader of the ma-

fority, in reply, declared that he was

surprised and grieved at the unwar

ranted charge. He disliked, however to impute malice to any one, and therefore he would put it down to

the youth and inexperience of the

Senator. Kittinger, unconvinced, marched out of the chamber and

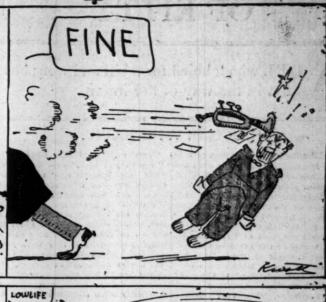
## Huggins' Pitchers Can't Rise to the Occasion by Going Up in the Air

MR. SHORT SPORT: From the volume of sound, it's evident he's a blowhard GENTLY , GENTLY LIKE THE SIGH OF A ZEPHYR





















Manager Huggins, in Heart-to-Heart Talk, Hints at Long Journeys.

QUAKERS SEE PENNANT

This Is First Season Their Strong Aggregation Has Avoided Misfortunes.

#### By W. J. Q'Connor

day's game, 7-5, to the good of Quaker cause, Manager Miller James ins of the home boys called a ing of his pitchers, Messrs. Har-Ballee, Steele, Griner, Burk, Geyer Perritt. When all hands had a seated in Hug's private office, the nager excused himself for a minute disappeared through a rear door. appearing a few seconds later, he ried a choice lot of tin cans and wash Hug then eased into a swivel and addressed the athletes as-

" he began, "despite the fact that we made a lot of runs in each We cannot afford to continue this ce, so I have provided a little sent for each of my pitchers. I have a complete line of tinware and as a of the esteem I have for you bers. I want to reserve a gift for of you. If the club continues its present pace. I will give almost any one of my pitchers either a boiler or a tin can. There'll be a string attached and an wear the decoration either be

fore or aft.
"I presented Joe Willis and Phil Redding each with a wash boiler and I am sed with the result that I see no son why I should deny you fellows the same privilege. Furthermore, I

Look for a Long Journey. With these few words, Hug dismissed his playmates and went on his troubled

they did for the past two years. Withal, they are winning on sheer batting strength, aided by superior brand of pitching. However, there's a "system" to their play this campaign, and Manager Dooin is working

ilke a Trojan.

Moran a Signal Grabber.

Decin's first lieutenant is Pat Moran, the veteran catcher. This pair is mapping out strategems and they work hard.

Moran devotes his entire time to studying the enemy's signals and the allen pitcher's motion.

the snemy's signals and the allen pitcher's motion.

He holds consultations with each of the players, while Dooin does likewise. From the first to the third inning, during Thursday's game, the Phils held little gettorether meetings right out on the field. Finally Moran, Alexander, Lobert and Dooisn got together. Alexander went through a lot of motions, indicating what Steele's motions were for a fast and curve ball. Moran listened attentively, and then Patrick told each batter what to expect. Forthwith the Phils fell upon Steele for our runs.

may be nothing to this signal-business. but it is the truth that a made an exhaustive study of work for three rounds and then him out in the fourth.



Philadelphia, 7-11-2; Cardinals, 5-11-1. Batterles—Alexander and Killefer; Steele, Burk and Wingo and Roberts, Boston, 7-12-1; Cincinnati, 3-8-3, Batterles—Rudolph and Whaling and Rariden; Suggs and Clark.
Chicago, 6-13-0; Brooklyn, 1-6-2, Batterles—Humphries and Archer; Rucker and Fischer. teries—Humphries and Account and Flacher. New York, 6-13-5; Pittsburg, 5-11-0. Batteries—Tesreau, Crandall and Mey-ers: Camnits, Robinson and Gibson and

Friday's Schedule, Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 8-9-1; Browns, 2-4-2. Bat-eries—Bedient and Carrigan; Baum-Soston, 6-9-1; Browns, 2-4-2. Batteries—Bédient and Carrigan; Baumgardner and Agnew.
New York, 2-6-0; Detroit, 1-5-2. Batteries—Schuls and Gossett; Lake and Romdeau.
Romdeau.
Philadelphia. 6-9-0; Cleveland. 1-5-3.
Batteries—Plank and Lapp; Falkenberg, Bluman and Henry; Cleotte, Batteries—Groom and Henry; Cleotte, Scott and Schalk.

Friday's Schedule,

#### Redding Returned to Cardinals; Vann Goes Back to Indianapolis at the plate. It was a great play and

With these few words, Hug dismissed his playmates and went on his troubled way. The pitchers haven't decided as yet whether to laugh or prepare themselves for a long journey. Some of the older heads are arranging their business affairs so that they can leave St. Louis on short notice.

Phillies See a Pennant.

Buth and every member of the Philadelphia club has his mind set on winning the National League pennant. The club, which for three years has been regarded as the "best team on paper," finally lis getting the breaks, and the players to a man believe the Lynch League calloo will wave over their ramparts this fall.

The Phils are playing better bail than they did for the past two years. Withal, they are winning on sheer hatting strength.

Our old friend Dode Criss is quite a pitcher. He worked for Houston and whipped Waco 4—1 in the Texas League scraimble Thursday. Elmer Brown, also an ex-Brownie, won for Montgomery.

Detroit lost to the Yanks 2—1 yester-day. The Tigers' only run was scored in the second inning, to wit: Cobb doubled, stole third and scored on Gainer's long fly.

Ray Morgan's long drive in the hatyonals a victory, 5—4 over the White Sox. Incidentally Morgan's hit kept Griff's men from tumbling in fourth place.



Third Sacker, However, Is "In definitely" Suspended, for Baiting "Ump."

#### By Eddie O'Brien A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 13.-After smashing u the terrific winning streak of the Ath letics, the Browns came to a full stop yesterday when they ran into the band of Stahl men. Hugh Bedient, hero of the late world's series, had a pretty good day and managed to hold the Sto vallites safe, while his teammater though hitting Baumgardner with fre quency, were finding it rather hard t pull out a victory, 3-2.

Baumgardner, usually effective against the Hubites, was hit safe in all but the third inning yesterday; but he usually tightened up with men on the sacks. On nine hits the Sox scored but three runs, while the Browns came through with two runs on four bingles and once a man reached third, only to mowed down the batsman.

hapy person, as he sat heavily wrapped in a red mackinaw in a box behind the St. Louis bench. Manager Stovall received word of Jimmy's indefinite suspension for his run-in with Ferguson at Philadelphia just before game time, bu hopes the ban will be lifted inside of

Browns Field in Good Form. The support given the Brown twirler was gilt-edged, Shotton being the star in catches, and in the first inning was given a rousing hand when he threw the speedy Speaker out at the plate when the latter attempted to score from third. Speaker had tripled, scoring Hooper. Lewis sent a long fly to left-center, which Shotton gathered in after a long run. While out of position, he made a perfect throw to

Johnston robbed Yerkes of a triple when the latter opened the fourth with a long drive that the Brown outfielder caught while on the dead run near the left-field

saved a run.

Manager Sovall made a gallant attemp o rally in the ninth. With one down, h to rally in the ninth. With one down, he sent Williams, a left-handed hitter, to bat for Balenti. Williams drew a pass. Brief, who was substituted for Wallace, was short-lived and fanned. Agnew, whose home-run drive on the day before had brought defeat to the Athletics, was then called on to deliver, but Bedient was working overtime and caused him to swing at three wide ones.

Backs to the Wall.

RGANIZED baseball is in for one of the grandest little bouts of its existence. Rather, let us say battle royal, for it will take on four or five foes practically in the same ring, or within a short space of time. And each one of its opponents is aiming for a vital spot. Whether they carry mortal weapons or not remains to be seen.

estigate the game.

Baseball System Being Revised.

THE main benefit likely to result from

At present the "heavy, heavy, what | life, if awakened by outside influence hangs over" brigade includes: Proposed suit of Jack O'Connor against the American League

clubs. Suit of the Players' Fraternity in behalf of Pitcher Hageman Suit of the Covington Baseball Association against the Cincinnat club and the National Associa-tion of Professional Basebal

Gallagher resolution asking investigation of baseball by Con-

And horace fogel.

The last, in this case, shall never be first.

scalpel of legal investigation, wardness of baseball. And light on Player Should Be Helped. as rare as attar or roses in the stock yards. In fact, the national commission was originally devised so that no outside court need be necessary in adjust

#### Now Comes Jack O'Connor.

THE O'Connor suit, if pressed, threatens to lay bare the entire scheme of baseball, the "chattel" system of an owner offers, he can't play elsehandling players, its alleged trust work- where. ings in freezing out competition and its so-called blacklist.

The Hageman suit hinges on the right of a baseball owner to bench indefinit ly without pay a player under contract, denying him his release or right to seek baseball employment elsewhere. Hageman sues for back salary of \$1400. Covington, in its suit, wants to know what right any body of men has to say that citizens shall not organize a team and play in any league that will let

town. This suit involves a serious attack on baseball, as it virtually implie the alleged "trust" is a combination in restraint of trade. The Gallagher resolution is inocuou

but not yet dead. It may come to virile

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now working against organized baseball. want to sell.

Horace Fogel? The former president In the days

of the Quakers is the most willing adersary, and the weakest, in the field. His assertions have been many and The 10 days' notice of release is anstrong; but his proofs have been weak. other injustice that should go, for under He has agreed to appear before any it a player can be dismissed and no ommittee Congress may appoint to in- cause need be alleged or proven.

Representation on the governing body of baseball and other concessions are status of a human being.

### OUT of any one of the three suits named may come serious trouble for baseball. But the fact that the or-

dicates it has an ace in the hole. Said ace is probably to be found in the reports of a new national agreement beunder haphazard conditions no team out-boxing the husky Westerner. Ma-EACH one of the menaces named, with the possible exception of Fogel, involves the laying bare, by the scalpel of legal investigation, the inwardness of baseball. And like the possible and a new contract with players, obviating the objectionable features. worth the paper they were printed on. They will make 148 pounds. But it is conceivable that another and more equitable scheme of holding players together could be adopted; and unsupport the curtain raiser brings together Charles Scully of Chicago and "Kid" ers together could be adopted; and unsupport the curtain raiser brings together charles Scully of Chicago and "Kid" shaw of East St. Louis. They are 12'-TE main benefit likely to result from coming attacks on baseball will doubtedly Baseball, reading the hand-pounders, new to local fans.

be to the player. He really deserves writin now. writing on the wall, is at work on it

tion the club has, of topping the bes. is the property of the club, bound even more securely than by contract pro-vision. If he doesn't like the new terms an owner offers, he can't play else-where.

Near-Lightweights Will Furnish Main Bout Before Members of National A. C.

Eddie Murphy of Boston, practically unknown to St. Louis boxing fans, but could do that, if he could dig up the money.

A. C., next well make 135 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the bout. Murphy is a compromise boxer, the National A. C. management failing in

its efforts to get Charley White, Joc Rivers or Leach Cross as an opponent for Trendall. Murphy's best and most recent bout was a 10-round draw with needed to bring up the player to the status of a human being.

recent bout was a rec Packey McFarland.

Art Magirl, the Nebraska miller, and

ganized game has not of late been run-ning away from the law so rapidly in-present system is a crude one, de-new their quarrels of a few weeks ago

ing differences between clubs, leagues and players. The light of publicity thus baric. It binds a man after the life of busy on the matter.

his contract expires. It is no mere op-

#### Bresnahan May Be Sent to the Brooklyn Club in a Trade for Rucker

By Jean Knott

CHICAGO, June 13.—Reports of a big trade between the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn club have been circulated here since the arrival of the Dodgers. Presidents Ebbets and Murphy have been in conference several times since yesterday morning. Once or twice it looked as if there was some foundation for the rumor, although the two magnates deny that there is anything doing. Roger Bresnahan is mentioned as the man the Ebbets waste and Brokers is the player. Roger Bresnahan is mentioned as the man that Ebbets wants, and Rucker is the player that Murphy seeks. Bresnahan has been of no use to the Cubs all season, and the Dodg-ers are said to want him to help their catch-ing staff and to be in line for Dahlen's job if Bill does not want to stay another sea-

He can't even PURCHASE HIS OWN
RELEASE, if the club owner doesn't want to sell.

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to go to Calgary as witnesses. I have

1912, when he got his first start. I re-

ceived a percentage of all he took in

and our expenses were considerable

bank, and the rest of his estate is in

"I haven't got many dimes left my-

self, so will have to go to work. I'm

McCarney Overlooked \$22,500.

McCarty's estate might have been swelled by many thousands of dollars

had he accepted two offers his

"Not enough," was the reply McCar-

personal property.

used to it, though."

# UMPS' POOR WORK

Protests, Suspensions and Many Fines Prove Players Concur With Them.

By Clarence F. Lloyd

Jehnson, who prided himself on the best set of umpires ever having the best set of unipage banded together, a few years ago, has permitted his arbiters to degenerate into otests by the National League play-and managers would indicate that Tom Lynch's squad is superior to that could take his medicine. He was learnof the younger League.

Jimmy Austin, the peppery third sackto make a monkey of Pelkey, at Cal-

er of the Browns, is suspended indefi-nitely for a run-in with Umpire Ferguson. Hughey Jennings, the manager of as well as having a \$10 fine slapped on Philadelphia and Washington news-

Ferguson, O Loughlin and Hildebrand to take some action. One Washingjournal is for having the club own ers get together and unite in their com nts to Byron B.

Jennings Draws Fine. According to one paper, Hughey Jen-lings remarked to Umpire Ferguson one alleged atrocious decision at he was chased from the grounds and Ferguson's report to Johnson resulted in Jennings being fined \$10. Jennings ster had a row with O'Loughlin and fildebrand and is doing time off the

Following is the Philadelphia In-quirer's attack on Ferguson:

uiter's attack on Ferguson:

Railing at umpires is usually unprofitable employment, but every member of the Detroit team is willing to make an affidavit that their present lowly standing in the American League race is due to the blind, spiteful, incompetent work of certain arbiters. Leading the black list is the name of Umpire Ferguson.

The defeats sustained by the Tigers at the hands of the Athletics are blamed by them, on the umpiring. Hughey Jenuings, manager of the Detroit team, is ready to file a protest with San Johnson against Ferguson's work. The Tigers expect Ferguson to be released soon, because of the numerous protests attending his work.

Jennings denies that his team quit, but he says the umpiring in the Athletica-Detroit series was poor enough to take the life out of any team.

Washington Fans Object.

Washington Fans Object. Ban Johnson's failure to shift his um-ires oftener has riled the Washington fans. The charge is made that the long stay of O'Loughlin in the capital is ing the attendance; that the fans t care to go out to see the Naals deprived of their just rights. The ing is by Stanley T. Milliken in Washington Post:

Washington Fost: Then will the erratic work of Um-w Hildebrand and O'Loughlin, of-ting here, cease? This is the stiop that the Washington fans are ing, and one which should be an-

McCarty Would Have Been CPORT World's Greatest Fighter C

Former Manager of Dead Champion, William McCarney, in St. Louis on Visit, Says 21-Year-Old Hope Would Have Outclassed Old Heroes in Two Years.

HAT the world lost its greatest potential boxer when Luther McCarty died in the ring at Calgary, Canada, May 24, in a bout with Arthur Pelkey, is the contention of William McCarney, former manager of the dead white hope champion. McCarney was in St. Louis Thursday.

"There's no telling how good this pow-erful human engine would have be-come," said McCarney. "He was the best built man of any of the big heavy-not in bad shape, for he was like a big weights of this or past times. He was boy, always complaining when the least just past 21 years of age. While he did thing went wrong. He never said a not have the barrel-like chest of Jef- word before the contest about feeling magers would indicate that fries, he was thoroughly sound and the slightest ache or pain. "Tommy Burns is also under indict ing every day, and I really expected him ment and Referee Ed Smith and I have

> just been down to look up some of Lu-ther's property in connection with his "He had the disposition, the physique and the speed, and in two years the estate. I think this will amount to about world would have seen a wonderful \$15,000 or less. He earned perhaps \$75,fighting machine-the like of which in 000 or so in the year that elapsed from power and endurance I do not believe the time he beat Carl Morris, May 3, has ever existed.

> "He would have outclassed the Jeffries of old in skill in a short time; and would have had the strength advantage Luther, too, was free-handed and gave ove. Fitzsimmons, even at the latter's rig thand left. He had about \$3200 in ove. Fitzsimmons, even at the latter's best. Johnson would have been nearer his equal, but the black's defensive tac tics are a handicap to him.

> Through With the Ring. "I looked to develop the greatest fighter ever, in this young boy. But I'm done now. No more prize ring for me. I'm going into the theatrical game. was advance man for both Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. I guess I can make good manager turned down for nim. They

> were a \$10,000 offer for a 10-round con "No one yet knows how Luther was test with Bombardier Wells, and a \$12,-The trial of Pelkey comes off 500 offer for a 20-round go with Gunboat June 23 and I think the case may go Smith. e Northhard with the defendant. west Mounted Police a: ning the ney gave the promoters, when these prosecution and they play no favorites. propositions were made. would not be a bit surprised to see McCarty accepted a \$5000 proposition to meet Pelkey. He lost his man and elkey serve a term.

"In my heart I think this would be his meal ticket.

swered by Ban Johnson, president of the league. It is not only the mem-bers of the local team who take ex-ception to their rulings, but the visit-ing players as well. There has not

is a most important question to the fans. It should be even more im-

portant to the owners of the Wash ington ball club. O'Loughlin's guess-ing behind the plate and on the bases has shown so much manifest incompe-tence in the once "greatest umpire in

the world" that the fans are waiting

for him to leave before going to the park. Indeed, O'Loughlin, more than anything else, is killing interest in the Griffmen here. It is time that

some information were asked of the head of the league by the owners of

of the indicator handlers:

L.C. DAVIS.

THE POINT OF VIEW. OW big is Alexander, 'Hug.' That people call him great Is he, like old Goliath, tall, With spear a hundred weight?

How big, you say? Well, listen, kid That old Goliath guy, Compared to Alexander, would Appear about knee high."

Philadelphia is one team that you

As soon as they quit getting the (leg) breaks they commenced to win. And John McGraw is still anxiously

waiting for them to crack. Since Chance chased Chase the

\$109.40 by the National Commission for unloading a gold brick on the San MORRIS TROPHY PLAY Francisco club. If Hedges were to get all the re-

bates due him on account of gold bricks purchased, he should worry OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 4. Covington, 4; Indianapolis, 1. Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

#### Alexander Discovers It Isn't Easy to Lose a Game to the Cardinals

been a game played here during the present home stay where welrd de-cisions by at least one of the umpires has not cropped out. O'Loughlin especially has been at fault. "Senator," in the Washington mes, takes the following fall out not the Cardinals: they lose, 7-5. How long is "Rags" O'Loughlin go-ing to be assigned to the Capital? This

Sheckard got one or more sare knocks, while Lee Magee fattened his average with a double and two singles. Mowrey was content with a triple and a single, while Drum Major Evans, in one brief stay at the plate, cracked out a triple. Yet the Cards lost, because Messrs. Steele and Burk couldn't pitch up

performed with his dual class. Than Dode there is no greater fielder, and, as Jimm; Whelan remarked Thursday, "Dooln has Paskert and a couple of hitters in the outfield." Dode covers three fields, absorbing a line near the right-field foul line, much to Cra ath's surprise Thursday.

Speaking of Mr. Whelan, it is partinen to remark that I will start in Friday a the regular third sacker of the Minneapoli (American Association) Club. He succeed Wade Killefer, a brother of Bill, the Philly catcher. Whelan played six games with Indianapolis as an outfleder and drove in seven of the nit runs the Hoosiers scored in that stretch of time. Withal he was

Ivey Wingo is litting, thank you. His single scored Makee in second while he repeated with a single that scored Lee on a peculiar play in the fourth. Lee was on first in this round when Ivey shot a single to right. Cravath made a late throw to Lobert to head off Magee and Lobert doubled the hrow back to Doolan, retiring Wingo going to second. However, Magee didn't even leefta'e at third, scoring while Wingo was leing tagged out, much to Lobert's surpris.

Steel has limsel to blame for the defeat. He passed Mages and beaned Cravath in the fourth. Then Luderus and Doolan delivered singles whi a Alexander relieved himself of a double at Paskert a triple, netting

GREAT I'IN

SH RUNNER SUSPE DED BY A. A. U.

NEW YOLK, and 18.—Hannes Kolehmainen, the wor greatest amateur distance runner, was bepended indefinitely yeardays by the 1 tetopolitan Association of the A. A. I. I wasse of his suspension was that he visited the A. A. U. rules by not turning in an itemised statement of his expenses of the Elike games at Pater-on N. J. April 18. He denoted the Pater-on N. J. April 18.

NY club that cuts into Grover ager of the Reds, but he looks more A Cleveland Alexander's delivery for his own boss and he robbed Biz Kinner double, usually beats the Phillies. But

himself. Biz put his megaphone away and good if you rent a phone, or your drug-

Herman Schmidt Will Get Trial With Stovall's Team on Its Return From the East.

Herman Schmidt, the husky righthanded pitcher who twirled the Concordia Seminary team to the local college baseball championship this season, has been signed by President Hedges of never hear complaining about not get-ting the breaks. the Browns. Schmidt will join the team on its return from its Eastern trip, June 30.

Schmidt is said to possess the makings of a big leaguer. In most of his games he has held his opponents to few hits and his strikeout average has been about nine or 10 per game. Hedges has had several well-informed baseball men look over the collegian,

and it was on their recommenda-Owner Hedges was lanced for that he was signed for a trial.

DRAWS MANY GOLFERS CHICAGO, June 13.—Reports from Secretary Willard of the Western Golf Association, indicate a large entry for the Tom Morris memorial trophy competition which fill be played Monday throughout the coun will be played Monday throughout the country. More than 30 clubs have announced their intention to compete and several others will be heard from, it is expected, before the entry list closes Saturday night.

Each club will nominate eight players to play against par of the course. The official distances by which par scores are computed, follow: Up to 225 yards par is 3; from 226 to 425 yards 4; from 428 to 600 yards 5; from 601 yards and unward 8

300 yards 5; from 601 yards and upward 6 The Los Angeles Country Club team he winner last year.

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Heneke in the challenge round of the Missouri State tournament on the Triple A courts in Forest Park Thursday. The score was 5—1 and 5—3.

Mrs. Epix will play to defend her singles title Saturday. Her opponent will be Miss Natalie Arnstein. who was the winner of the tournament this season. The contestants have agreed to begin their match at 3 o'clock.

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Anybody who was ever even suspect ed of being a pitcher can get a trial with the Cardinals these days, as it would be hard to conceive how even the nost obscure amateur could do worse than those well-paid pretenders now on the Britton payroll. It's really a sad

Knabe Draws Suspension The Phils showed without their aggres-ive second-sacker-F. Otto Knabe-who has drawn a five-day suspension and a \$25 fine for his fist fight with Manager Tinker of the Reds. Cosy Dolán showed in lieu of Knabe and struck out his first three times at bat.

Dode Paskert, after a week's lay-off with lame ankle, got back in the box score and erformed with his usual dash. Than Dode

Hank O'Diy ret i as an umpire Thurs once here was as man

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BARNES—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at 10:30 a. m., Alle: Barnes, beloved husband of Mrs. Amanda Barnes (nee Martin), dear father of Rebecca Barnes), margaret Lina Jokerst (nee Barnes), Margaret Lina Jokerst (nee Barnes), Margaret Mee (nee Barnes), Margaret Marnes), and our dear grandfather, and great-grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.

Finneral will take place from family residerce, 2310 La Salle street, Saturday, June 14, 1913, at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

BASTIAN—Entered into rest on Joseph Mastian Leiberge (200 p.m.) Joseph Mastian

to attend. (c)

BASTIAN—Entered into rest on
Thursday, June 12, at 3:30 p. m., JoHaphine Bastian (nee Hodder), beloved
wife of Thomas Bastian and dear sister
of Lucy Winckel, Jeanette Weland and Alice Lincoln.

o Funeral on Saturday, June 14, at 2 mm. from the residence, 1503 South Ninth

BOHN—Entered into rest on WednesBOHN—Entered into rest on WednesBOHN, June 11, 1913, at 4 p. m., Shermin
Bohn, after a lingering illness, at the
age of 44 years.
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CLARK—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 1 p. m., Bernard Clark, son of Bessie Clark (nee McCabe), inctive of County Cavan, Ireland, brother of Peter and Patrick L. Clark, our dear brother-in-law and suncle. cle. Funeral from the residence of Pe-Clark, 5700A Easton avenue, on runeral from the residence of Pe-oter Clark, 5700A Easton avenue, on Saturday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Protected Home Circle, Social League Circle No.

DOYLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 11:30 p. m., Patrick F. Doyle, beloved husband of Sarah Doyle (nee Leon), brother of Edward P. Doyle, Mrs. Mary Gaffney and Mrs. Ellen Curran, son of the late Patrick and Mary Doyle.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, I wenty-first and Wash streets, to Ealvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given.

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ECHTERHOFF—Eentered into rest on Friday, June 13, at 6 a. m., August E. Echterhoff, aged 38 years; dearly beleved husband of May E. Echterhoff (nee Hession) and dear father of Edward Echterhoff, and dear son of Marie and the late Henry Echterhoff, and brother of Katie and Fedna Echterhoff and Mrs. George Kroin, Mrs. William Felthorst, Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer and Henry and Charles Echterhoff.

Funeral from residence, 4009 North Twenty-fifth street, to Evangelical Twenty-fifth street, to Ev

er (nee Gerlach), Louise Thomas nee Gerlach), Elizabeth, Sophia, Mae and Daniel Gerlach.
Funeral from family residence, ock Hill, St. Louis County, Mo., on Inday, June 15, at 2 D. m., to Christ vangelical Church, Benton, thence Park Hill Cemetery. Friends inted to attend.

JENTHER—On Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at 9:45 a. m., after a short ness, Charles W. E. Guenther, dearbeloved husband of Emelia Guener (nee Wagner), our dear father, ther-in law, grandfather and brothaged 54 years.

SEI.HORST—Entered into rest on hursday, June 12, 1913, at 8:30 p. m., nk Haselhorst, beloved husband of file Haselhorst, fine Husmann) and r father of Dora. Peter, Nettle, Delda. Nicolas, Helen, Martin and Loading, brother and uncle, at the age of tears.
Interal from family residence, 1214A
Ange avenue, on Monday, June 16,
130 a. m., to Holy Angel's Church,
toe to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives
friends invited to attend. (095)

vited to attend.

McCOOLE—On Wednesday, June 11,
1913, at 8:30 p. m., Hugh McCoole,
beloved brother of Sarah McCoole and
Mrs. Mary Murphy, uncle of Matthew
and Hugh Murphy.

Funeral Saturday, 14th inst., at 8
m., from family residence, 2620
Howard street, to St. Leo's Church,
thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends
are invited to attend.

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\*\*\*EDDERHOF—On Thursday, June 12,

1912, at 7:30 a. m., George J. Nedderhof, son of the late John and Brid

set Nedderhof (nee Corbitt), dear

brother of John, Anna and Ella Ned-

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BALEIGH—Entered into rest on Fri-al day, June 15, 1913, at 3:40 a. m., Matilda L. Raleigh (nee Meyers), wife of C. M. Raleigh.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6118 Plymouth ave-que to St. Rose's Church. Due no-dice of time will be given. (c)

nor.
Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 8:36
a. m., from the family residence, 5241
Page boulevard, to St. Mark's Church
thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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(RIEGEM—Entered into rest Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Nettle Rieger (nee Hicks), beloved wife of Clyde Rieger and dear daughter of Mrs. Ellen Schoenmann and fond mofner of Adelaide Hicks, sister of Mamie Jolan of Denison, Tex., and Lina Lee of Los Angeles, Cal.

Funeral from Hickey & Stephens pariors, 1325 Market street, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

(C) RUHR—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at 12:45 p. m., Caroline A. Ruhr, dear niece of Mrs. Catherine Ruhr, and sister of Mrs. Charles J. Wangler.

Funeral Saturday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1957 North Broadway, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Young Ladies' Sodality and Sacred Heart League.

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SPILLANE—Entered into rest on
Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 3 a.
m., John Spillane, beloved husband
of Margaret Spillane, and dear father
of Timothy, John, Joseph, Jeremiah
and Thomas Spillane, Mrs. John Begley, Mrs. D. J. Whalen and Mrs. John
Gunn.

Funeral from family residence, 4774 Cottage avenue, on Saturday, Juni 14, at 8:30 a m, to Blessed Sacrameni Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Priends invited to attend. (c) SUTTER—Entered into rest on Thurs. day, June 12, at 11:45 a, m., Clif-ford Alfred Sutter, beloved son of Dr. John H. and Mollie Sutter (nee Schuchman), and our dear brother, aged 14 years. Funeral from residence, 6508 Bart-mer avenue, Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends in-vited. (c)

vited.

TOLL—Entered into rest Thursday,
the June 12, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.,
Margaret Toli (nee Balbach), beloved
mother of Mrs. Margaret Eberts, Mrs.
Caroline Dietz, Mrs. Elizabeth Cottmann and Mrs. Anna Dietz (nee Toll),
and our dear grandmother and greatgrandmother, aged 87 years and 13
ursdays.

grandmother, aged 87 years and 13 days.

Funeral from residence, 1303 Ann avenue, Saturday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

TRAMPE—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 9 a. m., Eleonore T. Trampe (nee Luecking), wife of the late F. William Trampe and dear mother of Mrs. George W. Lautenschlager, Mrs. George Rosenkotter, Mrs. Gus H. Toelle, Hugo, Emil, William, Leonora, Robert and Lucinda Trampe, cur dear grandmother, daughter, sister and mother-in-law, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 15, at 2 p. m., from the home place, Trampe lane and Bellefontaine road, to Black Jack Church, thence to Black Jack Cemetery.

UNGERMAN—Entered into rest of Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 11:30 p. m. UNGERMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 12, 1913, at 11:30 p. m., Christina Ungerman (nee Gross), beloved wife of William Ungerman and our dear sister, aged 42 years.
Funeral on Saturday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 1460A St. Ange avenue, (c)
WACHA—Entered into rest Thurs day, June 12, 1913, Hilda W. Wacha (nee Hansen), beloved wife of Robert Wacha, daughter of Andrew and Hanna Hansen, sister of Mrs. Minnle Seibel (nee Hansen), Marle, Alma, Leo and William Hansen.
Funeral from the Hansen residence, 5458 Dresden avenue, Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

(c)
WALZ—Entered into rest on Thurs-

16, at 2 p. m., to New Ficker Cemetery.

(c)

WALZ—Entered into rest on Thusday, June 12, 1913, at 8:55 a. m.
August Welz Sr., beloved husband of Katnerine Walz and dear father of August Welz Jr., Albert and Frank Walz, brother of Frank and Herman Walz, and our dear father-in law and grandfather.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, June 14, 1913, at 8 a. m., from family residence, 2755 Allen avenue to Calvary Cemetery.

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Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c

LOST AUTO CRANK—Lost: between Goodfellow and Delmar and Maple and Hodiamont; yellow handle: reward. Call Delmar 311. or fandel! 2456.

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3100 Sheridan and 2800 Cass; reward. Cen-3100 Sheridan and 2000 trail 9773.

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EMBLEM—Found; gold; at 9th and Locust.
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HANDBAG—Loat; containing check, newing articles, Thursday morning on Page av. car; reward, 4643 Lindell bl. Forest 2389.

HORRE—Strayed or stolen, from 1745 N. 23d, on Monday night, one sorrel, tail bubbed, wire scars on front legs, aged about 5 or 9 years; suitable reward if returned to Tri-City Packing Co., 2d and St. Clair, East St. Louis. (cg)

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FIE-PIN-Lost; Wednesday a. m., pearl w turn. E. Scheurle, Missouri Athletic Club WATCH—Lost, gold, chain and fob, name J. R. O'Brien on back of fob. Return to Laughlin Shoe Co.; reward.

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ubic yards of levée work will be receive
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St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium

Played-Over Game in School League Decisively Won by South-Siders, 11 to 4.

The Sigel School team wins the championship, together with the pen-nant and the gold medals, in the ost-Dispatch Public School Baseball League. In the final game of the season in

le school league at Sportsman's Park. Thursday afternoon, Sigel triumphed over Bryan Hill by a score of 11 to he first game for the championship

Sigel laid it all over Bryan Hill.

After the first few innings it seemed as though every Sigel player that stepped to the plate was using his big bat to carve "Finis" on what-ever variety of Ball Pitcher Klug of

Bryan Hill chose to serve up.

Bryan Hill Starts Strong.

Bryan Hill fought stubbornly in early part of the contest and gave their admirers in the stand many opportunities to cheer, but their hearty resistance

There were at least 2500 persons tingent of rooters and Principal Charles E. Witter led the Bryan Hill forces. The Bryan Hill enthusiastis waved their banners and did their cheering from the north and west wing of the grand stand. The Sigel crowd occupied the south and east wing.
Until they were matched against one

another in the final game for the cham-Hill was the acknowledged champion o North St. Louis, having defeated every elimination contest after the division done likewise in South St. Louis.

Principal Witter, who was a star baseball player in his college days, coached the Bryan Hill team in its preparation baseball experts.

Witter Congratulates Dyer.

The two sensol principals watched the game from different ends of the grand stand. In the eighth inning, when Bryan Hill's chances of coming out on top were almost nil, Principal Witter left lessly, with the exception of one. That John Earls ... Maggie Storey his place and went over to Principal was when he fumbled a ground ball that Dyer of Sigel and congratulated him.

They shook hands and all hostilities were declared suspended until the two Bryan Hill team, also featured the game.

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THE SCORE.

.38 11 11 27 the first game for the championship between these two teams, at Sportsman's Park a week ago Saturday. Sigen won in the ninth inning by the close score of 4 to 3, after a hard struggle that was an uncertainty until the last hit was made. After the game the Bryan Hill boys for the game. It but three days before the game. It but three days before the game the game should be played again.

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his delivery as when he faced the Maiter S. Lee Kathrine Huber Huber Huber Huber Huber Henry Bollenback and 11 bases on balls were made while he was on the mound. After the fifth inning, Klug and David L. Ewing Lucia Crawford McLain

Archie Karr exchanged places, the for-mer going to first base while the regular first baseman went in to pitch. After one run had been made off Kari in the sixth inning, however, they returned to their original positions, Klus Fred Wards . Marie Adamek The contest included more free hit-

ting than when these same teams met Adele Carrara less than two weeks ago. Included in the 15 hits made by the two teams were five two-base safeties, Pickett of the grand stand—school pupils, their parents and teachers. Principal William C.

Dver was at the head of the Sigel contwo of these. However, Haupt of the Susanna Pape. two of these. However, Haupt of the winners, with three singles out of five Susanna Pape .... Albert L. Schmidt M. Henrietta Marqu hitting way. Blades would have held the Bryan

Hill team to fewer runs had he received better support from his battery mate, Catcher Schleichert, who showed a tendency to drop pitched balls. Twice when he dropped third strikes, the barters reached first and later scored Ethel Beverly Risque In justice to Klug it must be said

contender for the championship in an that his support was none too sound. elimination contest after the division Karr at first base, made six errors, schedules had been played. Sigel lind most of which aided in the run-getting of the Sigel team. Huber is Premier Fielder.

The fielding honors went to Shortstop Huber of the Bryan Hill team. A trifle John S. Schweitser. for the final game. The Sigel team was smaller than most of the boys on the wallacs A. McDor coached by Linda, Marschel and Rheim of the Sigel Welfare Association, all much older. He fields a hard-hit ground Viola Brockmeier ball as well as many players on semi-professional teams and has a strong

schools meet again on the ball fis'd One was made by Harribill and Huber, next spring.

Horse quotations.

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Harry Klug, did not fare so well. His the way the boys, especially the infield-curve was not breaking well, and he ers, handled the hard-hit ground balls.

#### Marriages, Births and Deaths

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schools meet again on the ball field next spring.

"We are satisfied," said Principal Witter. "The Sigel team has beaten as fairly and deserves the championship, were given."

"And that's the way we feel about it," said Principal Dyer. "Everybody's had a square deal all the way round and there is no uncertainty about the result."

To the victors belong the spoils—and so the Sigel boys and their teacher and principal feasted on ice cream and cake at the school Friday—the last day of the school year. The refreshments were school perfectly and the school by oar. The refreshments were school year. The refreshments were school perfectly and the school by oar. The refreshments were school perfectly and the ball rolled to left field.

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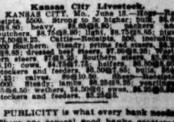
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## POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Some Issues Advance While Others Decline: London List Mixed.

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Financier in Interview Says Wall Street Is Hysterical.

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By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's market was very naturally regarded as likely to provide a test of the genuineness and stability of yesterday's upward reaction in prices was, it followed immediately after an oven more violent decline, which was itself the sequel to a prolonged downward movement.

"Therefore it was open to argument that yesterday's advance resulted merely from sudden and impulsive fright of an overextended bear account," and that the general decline would be resumed today.

"It was some hours before it was possible to answer such a question, even tentatively. The market opened with very slight changes from yesterday's closings. Advices from the London and continental stock exchanges were rather distinctly favorable, and Europe bought moderately here.

"This was reflected by an irregular further advance of prices in the early trading; but within an hour selling pressure made itself felt again, and the more active stocks lost all their initial gain and in some cases declined ½ to I point below the opening.

"A period of suspended activity followed.

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"A period of suspended activity followed; then, in the closing hour, an active buying movement set in again and prices quickly rose to the highest point of the day.

"The market, taken as a whole, reflected numerous speculative cross movements made up of profit taking. Sales by the week's earlier buyers, new bear commitments and continued covering purchases for the lately very heavy 'short account.' On the whole, the last named influence seemed to be predominant."

"The Market Outlook.

"With a market governed in so inusual a degree by imagination and sentiment, the really important question is whether the worst of the nightmare, which lately seemed to pervade the entire community, has or has not been definitely dispelled. Sometimes the mere fact of one day's vigorous recovery will serve such a purpose, because it had shown what Wall street, in its simple way, had begun to doubt, that there are two sides to a financial market and a financial situation.

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are two sides to a mancial market and a financial situation.
"The distressing part of the recent two weeks' period of liquidation was the almost total absence of such recuperative power—a phenomenon which was bound to create in Wall street the new notion that something very serious must be overhanging the market.
"That the recovery should have been only so conservatively maintained today perhaps dulled the edge of the reassuring inferences. But in this, as in so many other aspects of the present peculiar situation, it must be remembered that the deadlocked position of the European markets is an essential factor.

generally.

"There was very little news today.
The banks figured up a gain of \$5,000,000 currency for the week—a gain representing remittances from the interior.
Presumably the heavy Stock Exchanges

## If Going Away

## New York Stock Quotations RAILWAYS PFD G. H. Walker & Co. 307 N. Kt. 13. RAILWAYS PFD Open. High Low. Clos

Stock Is Wanted at \$33.25; Bank of Commerce Is About Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT, Decrease .....\$ 514,025 \*\$ 176,977

United Railways preferred stock showed a better tone at the early market on the local Stock Exchange Friday, the price rising about 1 point on bids at \$32.25 and offers at \$33.75, without sales. The common stock was steady on bids at \$3.87½ and offers at \$10, and the 4s firm at \$85 bid, \$88.75 asked.

National Bank of Commerce held its late recovery of Thursday and was about steady at \$129 sales. Late bids, however, were at \$127.50, with offers at \$129.50. Mechanics-American National Bank sold at steady figures at \$278. Other issues in this class were quiet.

The miscellaneous list was neglected. Bonds were irregular in the face of a light investment inquiry.

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JUNE 13, 1913—AFTERNOON SESSION ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS. ST. LOUIS STOCK QUO

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 13.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS Reported daily by the office of D. Arthur

ilar.
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niddling guif, 12.60c. Sales, 700 bales,
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LIVERPOOL, June 18.—Cotton—Spot firm; good business done. Middling, 7.35d; good middling, 7.01d; middling fair, 6.75d; low middling, 6.61d; good ordinary, 6.25d; ordinary, 5.91d. Sales 10,000 bales, including 9000 American and 500 for speculations and export. Receipts 3000, including 2100 American.

Futures closed quiet and steady; June, 6.55d; June-July, 6.494d; July-Aug, 6.474d; Aug.-Sept., 6.374d; Sept.-Oct., 6.25d; Oct.-Nov., 6.18d; Nov.-Dec., 6.14d; Dec.-Jan, 6.13d; Jan.-Feb., 6.13d; Feb.-March, 6.14d; March-April, 6.16d; April-May, 6.16d; May-June, 6.17d.

LIVERPOOL, June 13.—The fellowing are the weekly cotton statistics: Imports, all kinds, 7.020,000; stock, American, 840,000. American forwarded, 55,000. Total exports, 7800.

#### BUTTER MARKET STEADY; EGGS ARE UNCHANGED

ST. LOUIS, June 18. BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 27c: firsts, 24½@25c; seconds, 28½c; ladie packed, 25c. Packing stock at 19½c; country butter should be packed in twis or pails. EGGS—Firsts at 16 ac, including new cases, 16 ac in good secondhand cases and 15 ac cases returned. Arkansas and Southern at 15c with cases—small, dirties, etc., nominally less. 

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## AFTER FIRM OPENING WET WEATHER MAP CAUSES SELLING IN THE WHEAT PIT

Prices Lose Nearly One Cent When Northwest Gets Rain-Corn and Oats Reflect Some

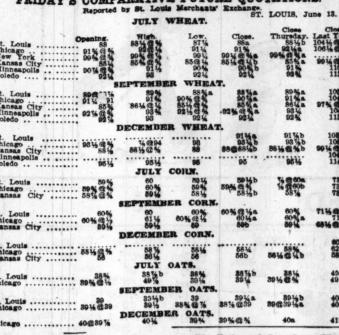


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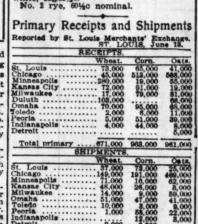
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We have arranged for the advance on November 1, 1913, to any Certiff cate Holder who may deposit his Bonds under the Agreement, of the m of the interest maturing on that day on said Bonds, should the same not be paid by the Company; such advance to constitute a lean to the Ce Holder, as set forth in the Agreement. The acceptance of such adv will be optional with the Certificate Holders.

Temporary certificates of deposit will be issued by the Deposit changeable for engraved bearer certificates. Application will be the listing of the engraved certificates on the New York Stock Ex

We will make no charge to depositing bondholders for our services the Agreement.

CRAVATH & HENDERSON, Counsel. New York, May 28, 1913.

Bondholders may deposit their Bonds with the Mississippi Valle Trust Company, Fourth and Pine Sts., St. Louis for trans the Depositary. SPEYER & CO.

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### To Holders of St. Louis and San Francisco Kailroad Company, New Orleans, I exas and Mexico Division, First Mortgage Gold Bonds.

The undersigned, who own or represent a large amount of the above bonds, have constituted themselves a Committee for the protection of their own interests as bondholders and the interests of other bondholders who become parties to a Bondholders' Protective Agreement which has been prepared and filed with the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company, designated as Depositary therein.

In view of the fact that the appointment of Receivers for the property of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company is an event of default under the mortgage securing the above bonds, and in ord that the Committee may be in a position to efficiently represent and safeguard the interests of bondholders should occasion require, the Committee have determined to request the deposit of bonds. Bondholders are accordingly invited to make prompt deposit of their bonds with the Depositary, the Columbia-Knickerbocker Trust Company, at its office, No. 60 Broadway, in the City of New York, OR WITH THE ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, AT ITS OFFICE, CORNER OF FOURTH AND LOCUST STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO. Bondholders making such deposit will receive certificates of deposit under the above-mentioned Agreement, copies of which will be furnished on application to the Secretary or to either of said Trust Com-

Dated New York, June 12, 1913.

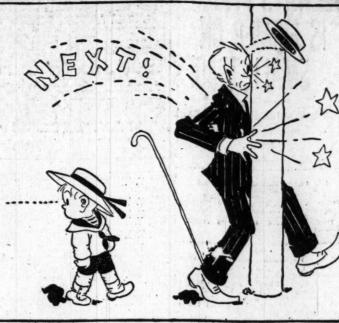
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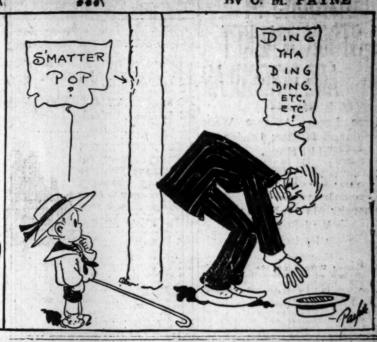
GEORGE E. WARREN, Secretary, 60 Broadway, New York. CARTER, LEDYARD & MILBURN, Counsel.

#### The tailless dog has eyes in his head and can see where he is going, at any rate. Drawn for the Post-Dispatch Rv C. M. PAYNE HAR-R-R! POP THAT POOR DING BECAUSE HE THY GOLLIES LITTLE DOG CANT HAS NO TAIL SMATTER WHEN YOU ARE GIVES LAFF OR BE GLAD TO WAG DING YOU OUT WITH THIS POP AND CAN'T THANK ONE YOU NEVER DING.









## The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr in the grip of cir. cumstance falls for it

R. FREDERICK FOSDICK FUTTS clapped his hands together for attention. And the embers and sympathizers dive Dancing directed their gaze at platform in the assembly room of I bid you good day."

As secretary-at-large of the momentous book, 'Comments and ward him.

pliations of Facts and Figures of And then, joining his wife in the Tribal Traditions,' will go thundreing down the corridors of time!"

A polite pattering of applause fol-lowed as Mr. Futts paused for it. And Mr. Jarr found himself upon his feet and being solemnly introduced as Prof. Benjamin Babcock Bannister.

Benjamin Babcock Bannister.

Mr. Jarr didn't care. It was his afteracon, anyway. And if, as he suspected feel justified in saying that feel justified in saying that vited by correspondence while Prof.
Blannister was doubtless at the tango
tea he had come to denounce, Mr. Jarr
only hoped the latter would make as
good at the dance as he intended to
make as a denouncer of it.

"Mr. Chairman ladies and good."

en," began Mr. Jarr, "your invitation address you is appreciated. You find the uncompromising foe to turkey trot and tango. I regard the one-step ent of the evil that is undermining the

le framework of society!" me cite you a case from real said Mr. Jarr, gracefully pushin ollar back in place with one hand as he made an oratorical sweep with the other. "I shall not go far afield to cite the evil aftermath of the dance mad-

"I know a man-I know him personalintimately-nay, I know no one bet-who this very day has been parted a wife he dearly loves, by these able dances. At this moment that estimable otherwise, is dancing the y trot in this very hotel, and her where is he? He wanders

iless, unhappy, seeking her!"
re a loud sob from Mrs. Sopington lest contributor to the move at, and a murmur of approval from the others indicated to Mr. Jarr that he had made an oratorical ten-strike.

"Do not let us ask ourselves: What can we do?" thundered Mr. Jarr. "Do

not let us fight futilely by petition and solution. If we cannot do anything to p the dreadful dances we at least an ameliorate the condition of one of heir innocent victims!" "Hear! Hear!" cried several.

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"This man is penniless at the present moment, as I said," Mr. Jarr went on. "But his wife has money. He is unbappy, but his wife is gay. In the delirium of the dance she forgets husband, home and little ones. I have reason to know that this man has a plan whereby he hopes to reach the side of his wife and reason with her 'ere yet it is too late. Will you ald him? Will you give something more than your ou give something more than your coral support to help him?"
"Yes, yes!" murmured Mrs. Sppington.
Let us start a fund!"

Mr. Frederick Fosdick Futts passed he hat, and Mr. Jarr with encouraging rords such as "Let the good work go n," and "Every little helps," and "He well who gives early," kept up the of those present and their pocket

with such urging to back his efd with such urging to back his efs, the chairman returned to the
form with some 330, as Mr. Jarr
rward estimated, in bills and silver.
and now," said Mr. Jarr, as he took
collection from the collector, "to
this fund to practical use. Mr.
lerick Fosdick Futts will address
while I seek out the wife of the
I speak of and reason with hespeak of and reason with her,

### HOME WANTED!

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(No, home isn't like this. Even) Tags is gathering that, Pansy.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS



the platform in the hotel st. Croesus.

"Our speaker this afternoon needs no enthusiastic good wishes. And, and introduction," began Mr. Futts, the getting a good collar button and a new introduction," began Mr. Futts, the collar in the hotel haberdashery, he collar in the hotel haberdashery, he came menial with whom he came tipped every menial with whom he came into contact into a state of idolatry to

Myrtle Room, he took her and her friends, including the real Prof. Bannister, out to a costly repast.

He explained to the professor and split 50-50 with him.

meeting mistaken for a speaker in- Peppers is inordinately vain, but

Both?

"A N acclivity," said the teacher, "is a slope up; a declivity being a slope down."

"Then," asked the class prodigy,

ROMANTIC ROSALIND

HIRE

AH- CLAUDE! L

I THINK A CANGE



OH, RAPTURE! HOW I LOVE THE WATER, CLAUDE! I COULD JUST WALLOW IN IT

And "Splash!" said the thoughtful ob-

server, "went Rosalind into the drink."





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

ways. But the teacher was making little upon which would I be standing if Johnny Jones throw away his chew I were on a side hill? It runs both ing gum.

## Stories St. Louisans Tell

A PERFECT GUARANTOR.

T ARRY B. HAWES says he went marketing one day this week and saw some eggs that attracted his attention. He was not known to the clerk, nor was he told to get eggs, but, nevertheless, inquired the price of the eggs and particularly whether they were fresh. He says he likes his eggs very fresh.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, "them's certainly fresh eggs. We bought them this morning from Mrs. Harry Hawes for 30 cents a dozen. We will sell them to you with her guaranty that they are fresh for 40 cents a dozen."



"Haven't I seen you somewhers?" guess so. I go somewhere quite often." In the Chair.

"N O sooner was I seated in the chair," began Jones, "than the barber commented on the weath- tree. er, and directed a current of discourse into my ears.

"'Je ne comprend pas,' said I, with volubility would be checked.

in afresh. I looked at him as if be- dear?" wildered, and then interrupted him by asking. "'Was Sagen Sie?'

shut him off with.

"'Oh, talk to me with your finger I'm deaf and dumb!" For Herself Alone.

"H OW are you going to spend the summer, Jack?" "I'm going to spend it travelling down the coast from Boston to At. But when I had been introduced, lantic City, stopping at every seaside resort on the way, until I find a girl worth a million or two who wants to be loved and married for herself alone."

B EG pardon," said the hotel A Hotel Puzzle. clerk, but what is your

"Name," echoed the indignant guest, who had just registered it; "don't you see my signature there on the register?" "I do," answered the clerk coolly:

Bait Too Scarce. A ND how, asked the Sunday ND how," asked the Sunday pend his time on the ark?"

Little Johnny, thinking of the

'that is what aroused my curiosity.

canse of waters, had an idea: "Fishing!" he suggested. "Aw!" spoke up young Tommy in disgust, "a lot of fishin' he'd do with mly two worms!"

The Spread of Civilization. THE aged Hottentot sat fanning himself beneath his favorite palm

"Surely, my daughter," he remarked to a pretty but somewhat discontented young woman beside him, an inward chuckle, thinking his "that little frock of palm-leaves of yours is just as cool and nice a get-up "In very good French he started as anyone could wish. Now, isn't it,

"Oh, pshaw! Get out!" cried the girl petulantly, "I'm tired of your old frocks and palm leaves. I want some "He began to repeat in German all thing new and chic. I want a hobble that he had been saying, when I skirt and I'm going to have it, too,

> The Unappreciated Poet. I'VE written of the summer gir More times than I can tell, And on her many charming ways Have fondly loved to dwell. I never met her till last week, And hard 'twas, you'll agree, She'd scarcely speak to me.

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